

School chums' quick action saves life



(Left to right) Fletcher Bredin, Michael Smeland, Leah Woods (behind Smeland) and Cody Woods. Inset, Scott Macleod.

By Steve Fletcher
Michael Smeland had one of the biggest scares of his life last week, but fortunately for him his friends didn't let him down when it happened.

Smeland, 15, was knocked unconscious last Wednesday afternoon when he fell from near the top of a two-story playhouse in his backyard.

He and his friends — Fletcher Bredin, Cody Woods, Leah Woods and Scott Macleod — were playing tag when the incident occurred.

When Smeland didn't move after his fall, his friends thought he was just clowning around. Then he began having convulsions, as though he were gasping for air.

When his four chums came to his rescue, no one really had time to think of panicking, said Bredin, 10.

Cody added he was "just hoping Smeland's wouldn't die" when Bredin began to

force Smeland's tongue out and away from his air passage.

The procedure, which Bredin said he learned at school, appeared to work and he did it several more times before the convulsions stopped.

Asked why they didn't run off, Bredin admitted he never had time to consider it.

"Because he was my friend...at first I didn't realize what I did. It was just a reaction."

During this time, Cody Woods ran to get help from neighbors while Macleod waited for the ambulance in the front.

Leah Cody kept busy by swabbing blood from Smeland's face.

Smeland was taken to the Drayton Valley hospital where he spent the night before being released the next morning.

His mother, Linda, who

was at work when the accident occurred, credits the quick action of the youngsters for saving her son's life.

"Because he was struggling for air I would assume that if they had run off instead of staying to help, he wouldn't be around today."

Smeland suffered a mild concussion from the fall and had to take it easy for several days.

"It's going to play it cool," said Linda. "He's not going to be Superman or do any skydiving for quite a while."

She added that new "ground" rules have been established at the household that rule out climbing on top of the playhouse.

As for Smeland, he says he feels lucky to have friends like his. Asked if he would be playing tag around the playhouse again, he replied, "Yeah, but not on the roof."

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Silly putting

WINTER WEATHER is about to shut his hole at the local golf course and was looking him to follow golfer Tomi Myka. Both were taking advantage of the abnormal temperatures that have prevailed some parts of the area recently.



Library board appears pleased

The municipal library board appears to be pleased with plans for their new location in the town's proposed administration complex.

Councillor Jean Saunders, who also sits on the library board, told council last Thursday the board had an opportunity to see the plans, and were pleased with what they saw.

According to Saunders the library will have a total of 5,210 square

feet, including 480 square feet of shared space with the other offices that will be moving into the Centennial Civic Arena, once it has been renovated.

The library board has hired a consultant to look at the available plans, in order to make the best use of the space.

Plans for the administration complex that will also house the town offices and fire hall, have not been made public.

Radio Shack purchases library site

Langard Management Projects Ltd. (Radio Shack) has purchased the Drayton Valley library building.

Town council confirmed the sale last Thursday.

The purchase price was \$135,000. The town will receive a \$5,000 down payment and two additional payments of \$5,000 after three and six months respectively, before receiving the remaining \$120,000 on Dec. 31.

Radio Shack manager Lance Gardiner told *The Western Review* he hopes to move into the library space at the end of the year.

Coffee with Chris B 12

New A 23 business

Colder

The Edmonton weather office is predicting sub-zero temperatures for the remainder of the week.

Tuesday will be mainly cloudy with highs of -1 C and lows of -8 C.

Wednesday's call is for mostly sunny skies with a high of 3 C and a low near -13 C.

Thursday should be mostly cloudy with a 30 per cent chance of flurries. Highs of 4 C and lows of -12 C are forecast.

Friday will be sunny with highs of 3 C and lows of -18 C.

Inside Front page

Local News Briefs

New front doors have been installed at Frank Maddock high school. And, a monthly newsletter for parents has been introduced by the school.

For the second year in a row Chad Allen was the Devils' top scorer.

Allen finished the 1987-88 season with 58 points while adding 22 goals and 38 assists.

Jason Trechuk had 11 goals and 26 assists for 37 points and rookie Sheldon Sullivan scored 17 goals and had 17 assists for 34 points.

Two new signs have been installed on Ben's Meats on 50th Street.

The town has lost their animal control officer.

Jim Bain, who had been doing the job on a part-time basis, quit the town recently to take another job in the area.

According to town manager Manny Deol, the position will be put out to contract.

The town has run into some problems in regards to obtaining property for the expansion of the sewer lagoon.

Council decided last week to set a deadline for this Friday, before taking legal action.

The town will have to repay the federal government \$664 due to an error in the 1986 and '87 paving lot assessment at the new RCMP building.

Collins Barrow have been appointed auditors for the town. They have been doing the town's work since 1986.

Local realtors will be paid a five per cent commission on approved sales of Phase III, stage 2 lots in the Northwest subdivision. Lots will also be sold through the town office.

Manny Deol, who sold Mike's Food Store to 7-11 back in November, says he hasn't heard when the convenience store chain plans to demolish the present store and rebuild.



Recycling committee chairman Erich Wagner holds up promotional sticker.

Pembina Institute/Lions

Recycling project set for town

By Steve Fletcher
A recycling station planned for Drayton Valley will raise money for community groups while easing pressures on the local landfill, proponents say.

The Lions Club and the Pembina Institute have set up a committee to administer the facility, which should be in operation early this summer if an application for a provincial government grant is approved.

Committee chairman Erich Wagner says the recycling depot will be a money making venture, with all proceeds going to community organizations.

He said the first phase of the project will be to recycle newspapers, with other materials added on once community and organizational support reach adequate levels.

"We hope everybody will start saving their newspapers and bring them to the recycling station to kick this off with as much volume as possible," Wagner said.

The club hopes to begin operations in June or July.

Pembina Institute director Rob Macintosh says the recycling project is a good way for the community at large to do something to improve its immediate environment.

"It has been a long-standing interest of the institute to improve environmental quality, this is a project in which individuals are taking the responsibility."

He added the project may eventually prove beneficial to taxpayers.

"It reduces the costs of the municipal landfill over the long term and allows the life of the landfill to be extended," said Macintosh.

He noted that up to 40 per cent of all materials ending up at the dump can be recycled.

The project, which requires about \$12,500 in government grants to get started, would consist of a trailer and two storage sheds with deposit shoots.

Wagner believes obtaining the grant will not be difficult as the Alberta govern-

ment was one of the groups that first proposed the idea.

While the Lions Club would be chiefly responsible for managing the recycling station, the Pembina Institute's would concentrate on educating the public on the benefits of recycling.

"To be realistic, it's going to take time to get people involved but the initial reaction has been extremely positive," said Macintosh.

The project has already been endorsed by the chamber of commerce, by Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps and by town council.

Council approved of the recycling venture at last week's regular meeting. Mayor Bob Mayhew, while recognizing the value behind the proposal, said the town would reserve the right to revoke the required development permit if the recycling centre becomes a burden.

The recycling committee has two tentative locations in mind: behind the Beehive Workshop, and behind the DV Printers building.

Owners upset

Council gives 2nd reading to rezoning

By Frank Ryan
Concern from 17 property owners over a proposed duplex construction didn't stop town council from giving second reading to a rezoning application last Thursday.

However, council did hold off on giving third reading to the bylaw, mainly due to the number of letters and a petition from property owners in the area.

The duplex is being proposed for a lot on 47th Street, south (across the alley) from the Leisure Lea Apartments and west of the Thib Shop.

The letters and petition were presented to a public hearing last Wednesday night.

Councillor Charlie Miner, who is also chairman of the municipal planning commission (MPC), said the residents raised some concerns about the rezoning and construction. Some residents apparently felt the duplex, that will face the alley, would affect property values in the area. Miner didn't agree.

Mayor Bob Mayhew questioned additional parking and snow removal.

Miner stated that each duplex (two are proposed for the site) have to provide two parking stalls. And, parking that was presently available across from the site, was private land.

The question of snow removal will have to be addressed by administration.

Councillor Tom McGeve spoke against the second reading, going with the overwhelming number of people against the development.

Mayor Mayhew asked if figures were available, as to how many people in the area didn't object. Those figures were not available.

Miner added that MPC doesn't force any problems with the development.

Town council considers buying gas utility

By Frank Ryan
Town council plans to look into buying and maintaining their own gas utility.

Mayor Bob Mayhew introduced the idea during last Thursday's council session, when renewing the 10-year agreement with Northwestern Utilities came up.

The mayor said he would like administration and the legal people to look at the issue, taking over. "Maybe there's nothing we can do, but

I'd like to know about this and suggest council have administration look into it," he said.

The mayor told council the deal involves a guaranteed seven per cent profit.

"We are in a very appropriate situation," town manager Manny Deol added.

"The government guarantees a profit. It's hard to lose," Deol added.

Alex Salfi wasn't all that confident.

He indicated it wouldn't hurt to look into the possibility but added, "I warn you, the costs will be high. The profit isn't that much."

Salfi cautioned council that gas rationed for the residents could be higher.

"It's not a pie-in-the-sky," "I'm not saying it's the thing to do. If it's beneficial to the town add

the taxpayers, let's look at it," the mayor stated.

Salfi said he would like to see some figures in the next 45 days. The town has three months before they are requested to sign the new agreement with Northwestern Utilities.

"I'm warning you, it could open a can of worms," Salfi warned.



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Opinions

Plebiscite

Major decision for minister

Dennis Anderson, minister of municipal affairs, has a big decision to make this month.

The minister, it's expected, will announce whether a new school district will be formed and several fringe areas will be added to Improvement District 222.

But, don't be surprised if the minister's decision is delayed. That's the way this entire issue has gone on for years.

Before the minister makes any decision, the residents of Tomahawk want their own vote.

According to the Tomahawk Ratepayers' Association, they were told that if their residents went to the polls and indicated a strong "no," then the 200-odd residents living south of Highway 624, in ID 222, would get a chance to vote on rejoining their neighbors in the County of Parkland.

But, Tomahawk certainly voted no. The final tally was 199 of 213 votes against the school district and 186 of 211 against in the annexation vote.

If that vote is held, it's quite obvious that the ID will lose 200 residents.

So, before the minister makes any decision on the final boundaries, he'll have to know who wants in, and who wants out.

If the ID becomes so small that it's not viable, the minister might just decide to scrap the whole exercise.

That wouldn't surprise us one bit. It's been delay after delay for as long as we can remember.

However, it would be nice to get this issue settled once and for all, so people can get on with their lives.

Streetbeat

Your opinion



"I think it's going to be great. We need it in here. We need bigger rooms."

Emily Petkey
Lodge resident

What do you think of the planned expansion at Shangri-La Lodge?



"I think it should have been done a long time ago. I've been here 14 years — are they going to do it? That's to be seen."

Hans Beaton
Lodge resident



"Well I guess it could use it. It sure wouldn't hurt. The whole idea seems reasonable."

Leo Bottolfs
Lodge resident



"I'm delighted for sure — it's been needed for years. I'm looking forward to larger rooms and improvement to our facilities as they are now."

Inger Hareyuk
Lodge resident



"I'm glad it's coming in. I've been here for 15 years. It's needed — we need bigger rooms and a nice big storage room."

Tiffie Elnik
Lodge resident

Vickers prepares for move

Golf nuts lurking on local links already

The earliest start to the local golf season in the past four years has been March 31.

But some golf nuts were seen out at the links the week of Feb. 29.

Jeff Smith, who has been transferred to the Taber Highway Patrol was out on Sunday, March 6...getting in some last-minute drives.

Meanwhile in the pro shop, Howard Vickers was boxing up his inventory in preparation for his move to sunny Nanton, in northern Alberta.

Nanton was expecting to open April 9, but Vickers says the date may be moved up,

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



if the warm weather continues.

There's also a chance the season here will get an earlier-than-usual start. Let's hope so.

The Drayton Valley club will hold their

general meeting on March 29, at which time it will be very interesting to hear about the expansion, and how much money has been spent on the new nine holes.

Are you looking for a little exercise?

Every Tuesday night from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., drop-in adult volleyball is held in the Frank Maddock high school gym.

There's usually enough players for one game, leaving another court empty.

If you just want to get out and have fun, and maybe even help the old waistline, come on out tonight.

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Leduc's anniversary

'Some gift for government to take \$3 million or more'

Dear Editor,

The County of Leduc will celebrate its 25th anniversary this year.

Being as I have been on county council for the past 14 years I have a good knowledge of what has taken place during that period of time.

During that time many miles of roads have been rebuilt along with about 10 miles of new roads. It would appear some people don't remember or didn't appreciate what was done.

I couldn't believe the great lack of gravel in the western part of the division 14 years ago. I believe today, all of Division 7 probably has the best gravel base in the entire county. Yes, I'm proud of what has been achieved in a short period of time.

There was more money spent in Division 8 where most of the support is for a new county than was spent in all the rest of the County of Leduc combined in 1965 and 1966. Perhaps the saying is true "there is none so blind than those who cannot see."

Of course it is nice to have the road paved from Buck Creek to Breton. And now I believe with a promise from our M.L.A. bless her little heart, it will get no

overlay this year and continue paving east to Warburg.

As Moose Hill seems to want to go west it probably won't be much help to them, however, it's nice to see more pavement no matter where it goes.

Our greatest hope for improving the high school system seems to be with Nancy Belkowsky who would like to see some centralization of high schools in our area. It is good there is some intelligence without a dirty political axe to grind, however since Winfield was not allowed to vote, centralization may be hard to achieve.

This sure has been a confusing issue without very much sensible information available as to why our M.L.A. and the previous M.L.A. wanted a county of Drayton Valley.

Letters

It would seem Drayton Valley is about the most prosperous town in Alberta if big homes, Cadillacs and Lincolns are any indication.

Why didn't the department of municipal affairs do a greater review of roads in the area and draw their own conclusions on what they saw rather than on what they heard from the negative?

Of course no one after what they heard could have made a bigger mess of things than the department of education did. It was easy to develop scare tactics by drawing new enrollment areas, thereby creating the impression the schools may have to close in time.

Every time a new county is formed there is added administration costs.

About three years ago two counties did it all, then the City of Leduc broke away causing another administration and now this. This year the administration for the County of Leduc, just for education, was close to \$900,000. It cost plenty for the privilege of running your own show and likely won't have much extra to show for it.

Thank goodness for places like Tumahawk who have the fortitude to stand up for themselves. With a power plant about 10 miles away with an \$18-million-per-year

revenue, it is worth fighting for.

Many of the residents are descendants of people who were there before 1910, and obviously knew when they are well off and don't want change just for the sake of change.

As I said, this is the County of Leduc's 25th anniversary. Some present for the government to take about \$3 million or maybe more from us, to help start another jurisdiction.

Respectfully submitted,
Bruce Cropley
Councillor, County of Leduc

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Dr. Nicholas Bayliss

Doctor's dismissal an issue that threatens health care

Dear Editor,

Recently the *Edson Report* published an article on the dismissal of Dr. Nicholas Bayliss as medical officer of health for west central Alberta. I should like to comment on this since it is an issue which threatens to have enormous negative impact on the delivery of health care in this area.

The Alberta West Central Health Unit serves about 40,000 people in a large area from Grande Cache through Hinton, Edson and Evansburg to Drayton Valley. The health unit board responsible for this decision called it a "reorganization" and a "financial decision". I think that we deserve more answers about how this decision was reached and proposed alternatives.

We should briefly take a look at the work which Dr. Bayliss has been doing for the last seven years. He has an administrative role as a doctor with special training in community and preventative health. Although he lives in, and has an office in Edson, he is responsible for the large area specified above. His responsibilities are diverse and includes vaccination programs for children and adults and screening for contacts of various infectious diseases, home care, prenatal classes

and safety and health in the workplace. He serves as a source of information for the 35 other doctors in the area. He serves on committees representing our concerns about health care. Yet Mr. Wayne Sawyer, chairman of the health unit board was quoted as saying of medical health officers services, "You don't often call on them." I am afraid that Mr. Sawyer just does not have a grasp of the function of a medical officer of health.

Canada has health care standards which are second to none. One of the major reasons for this is that we have community and preventative health programs which are generations in advance of Asia, Africa, and South America; even the envy of much of Europe. These programs can only be maintained by nurturing them carefully, always expanding and evolving new programs as the population grows or new problems appear. AIDS is a typical example. An administrator could not possibly duplicate this work. Contracting out some of Dr. Bayliss' duties would give us only part-time coverage. I do not think that Edmonton or Calgary would do without full-time medical officers of health. I do not think that we want to make do with

anything else.

Has the health unit board investigated the alternatives to a full-time medical officer of health in any depth? Do the board members understand the role of a medical officer of health? Have they done any cost-benefit analysis? Have they sought other opinions from

local doctors, or the minister of community and occupational health, or other health units? I get the impression that the answer to all of these questions is "no". They must, however, have succeeded in embarrassing themselves and the minister.

Dr. Bayliss as medical officer of health is an integral

part of health care delivery in west central Alberta. We do not want to have him replaced to satisfy dubious economic advantages. We do not want inferior standards of health in this area. I believe that this serious error should be immediately corrected.

Yours sincerely,
Brian D. Willis, MD

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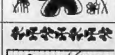
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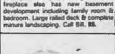
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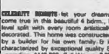
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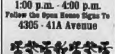
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Surprised by vote?

The votes have been counted, but no decision has been made in reference to the final boundaries for Improvement District 222.

Were you surprised at the overall vote? Did the poor turnout in Drayton Valley take you by surprise? Or, did the split in Buck Lake/Alder Flats come as a surprise?

If you have an opinion on this issue, or any other topic, send your letters (signed) to The Editor, Western Review, P.O. Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta. T0E 0M0.

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Drayton Valley Slow - Pitch League

GENERAL MEETING

March 24, 1988
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Room 4 at 7:30 P.M.

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Moon Lake**Petition against ID**

More than 100 Moon Lake-area residents have signed a petition in regards to joining ID 222 and supporting a new school district.

Spokesman Bernie Town told *The Western Review* last Thursday night that 120 people had signed the petition, that would be forwarded to the provincial government this week. Town also confirmed that MLA Shirley Crisp was aware of the petition.

Voters in the Moon Lake-area voted 68 yrs., 91' on the school issue during the March 1 vote, while their annexation vote was much closer - with 80 saying yes and 81 opposed.

Town said he was surprised at the way the vote went. But, at the same time, said many people didn't even know the vote was on.

Meanwhile, the Townshark Ratepayers' Association is eagerly awaiting a reply from

Two charges**Night hunter fined**

A Stony Plain man was convicted last week of two Wildlife Act charges that stemmed from a Nov. 28 hunting incident west of Cynthia.

Dwight Lutz received fines of \$500 each after he was found guilty of hunting at night and hunting with a spotlight in Drayton Valley Provincial Park last week.

In deciding sentence, Judge Tomyn told Lutz that he would have received the maximum allowable fines had an animal been killed during

Municipal Affairs Minister Dennis Anderson, on their request to allow residents living south of Highway 821 to vote, allowing them time to join the rest of the community in the County of Parkland.

Association president Wayne Gent said the minister's office called last Wednesday to say the situation was being carefully studied. Gent says he was also told the minister was very concerned about the vote in Alder Flats.

Aleek Trawick, the Alberta Ombudsman has been busy. He sent 140 letters out to members of the ratepayers' association, who had asked for his help. However, Trawick informed Gent and his group that his hands were tied on this issue. He simply doesn't have the jurisdiction to investigate the actions of elected officials.

the incident.

Maximum penalties include \$5,000 for the hunting with a spotlight and \$2,500 for the night hunting charge.

Evansburg Fish and Wildlife officer Allen Gibson told *The Western Review* that Lutz was spotted during an aircraft patrol late on the night of Nov. 26 last year.

Gibson said that Lutz's 12-year-old son was with him when he was apprehended by Fish and Wildlife authorities.

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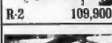
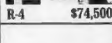
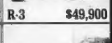
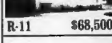
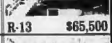
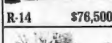
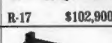
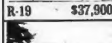
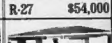
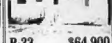
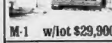
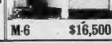
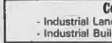
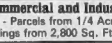
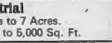
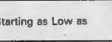
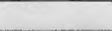
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Dr. Murray Smith

Playing wrongly-seen as waste of time

By Steve Fletcher
Children's sports in Canada are too rigidly controlled and too elitist to do much good for the majority of young people, says University of Alberta sport psychologist Dr. Murray Smith.

And he told parents at a seminar last week in the Frank Maddock Theatre the importance of play has been lost among parents more concerned with forcing athletic development in their youngsters.

"Children are programmed to learn through play," he noted. "Unfortunately, in our highly technological world, we see this as a waste of time."

Using organized hockey as an example, he contended that by excluding or cutting children from the league because of ability is unfair and often works against those who are late bloomers.

"We probably throw out two of the best prospects for every one we keep," said Smith, a former assistant coach of the Golden Bears football team.

"Paul Coffey's junior coach says (Coffey) was a terrible junior defenceman."

He added the pace of physical development is extremely hard to predict and that parents shouldn't try to coerce their children into activities they hope will speed up this development.

"Support your kids - stay away from the rink," stressed Smith, who feels that removing parental pressures will aid a youngster's enjoyment of a sport.

"(Olympic medalist) Karen Percy never had a skiing lesson in her life," he pointed out. "She just followed her father (a skiing expert) around."

"We must understand that the way to have children

learn something is to let them learn it naturally."

He said this same formula was used by Wayne Gretzky, who practised alone in a backyard rink, and other hockey stars when they were growing up.

Smith suggested this type of natural learning is not occurring as often as it should in today's society.

"I can think of a number of people in Edmonton that

get up at 5:30 a.m., get organized, and get their kid out to the rink for one hour of ice time."

"Put a stopwatch on the boy and often he's getting only eight minutes of skating."

Smith advocated the best a parent can do is offer a child encouragement and advice.

"Positive treatment enhances learning," he noted.

using Hugh Campbell's coaching years with the Edmonton Eskimos as an example.

"I never heard a single swear word," said Smith, who worked with the Eskimos during their 1979 training camp. "He (Campbell) treated each player with respect."

Smith said this positive treatment helps a young person to put joining a sports

team into its proper perspective.

"One really good thing about sport is that it can teach people to take responsibility for themselves," he noted.

The lecture, titled Young Children and Sport - What's Best?, was sponsored by the Drayton Valley Regional Parent Education Society.

Housing project receives good response

Response has been good to Vista Village, an exclusive new concept in adult-only housing proposed for Drayton Valley.

Realtor Rod Schultz says he has received between 12

and 15 inquiries into the project slated for the northeast corner of 50th Avenue and 43rd Street, across from the entrance into Aspenview.

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Construction are waiting for the town's go-ahead, which is expected shortly.

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Happy boxers

Michael Hodgkinson, left, has plenty of reasons to smile after being selected as the best junior 'A' boxer in the province at the recent Golden Gloves bout in Lethbridge. Recently, Hodgkinson, top, along with Mark

Reano and Shawn Harden returned home with fight victories from a card in Spokane, Washington. All three boxers scored unanimous decisions at the Spokane boxing card.

Ice Carnival '88 set for Saturday

Skaters and volunteers are putting the finishing touches on this year's edition of the Ice Carnival, which gets underway Saturday at the arena.

Drayton Valley skating clubs will be performing two shows on that day: one at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

One of the biggest highlights will be the crowning of the carnival queen during the last performance.

Queen contestants Paula Mayan and Leanne Winder were judged at the queen's tea on Sunday.

Carnival spokesman Nada Karach says organizing the annual carnival is going smoothly.

Canskate began rehearsal

on Feb. 21 while CFSA started March 1.

Karach said a complete dress rehearsal will take place the night before the event.

The theme of this year's show is 'Holiday on Ice', in which various countries around the globe will be spotlighted.

Karach estimated about 100 skaters will be involved in the event, including a demonstration by the power skating club.

She added the clubs have received strong support and a lot of hard work from parents and pro, and from the many volunteers who worked on the bleachers and the back drop.

Pile Base win exhibition

The Pile Base Rangers played an exhibition game against the Evansburg Diggers on Saturday, trouncing the team 7-2.

Scoring for the Rangers were Chris Enyedy with

three goals, Shane Mortenson, Bryson Kurek, Desi Parenteau, and James Jellinski.

The game took place in Evansburg.

Anker not returning

New president for next season

The Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association will have a new president next season.

Hal Anker, who is the current president says he won't be returning. "I'm too busy," Anker says.

However, he will stay on as past president and continue to officiate.

About half of the 16 member executive is expected to step down this season.

A general meeting to fill the vacancies and discuss several other items of business will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) night, 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Hall lower committee room.

Teams will be asked to look at a new league, where all participating towns will be within 90 miles.

The association also has plans for a banquet tournament on April 9 and 10.

Besides his duties as president, Anker will be assigning the officials. Jim Bain, who had been doing this, has quit his job with the town and is now working out of the area.

Commenting on the 1987-88 season Anker said, "It's been a good year. I kept a low profile. The people on the executive did an excellent job. They were super."

Pickup student takes first in region finals

A student from H.W. Pickup has advanced to the Knights of Columbus basketball free-throw provincial.

Chris Keown placed first in the 14-year-old boys' regional finals, thus earning a berth in the March 20 Alberta finals at Redcliff.

Matt Labossiere, who attends Evergreen elementary placed second in the boys' 11-year-old class at the

regionals. Chris Gabrielson from St. Anthony's was third in the boys' 12-year-old division and another St. Anthony's student, Denise Dron, was third in 14-year-old girls'.

To advance to the provincial finals, a participant had to place first in the regionals.

Hockey standings

Commercial/Oilmen Hockey Team standings

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Ice Hawks.....	50 pts.
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Arrow.....	45 pts.
Index.....	42 pts.
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Chevron.....	34 pts.
Mobil.....	28 pts.
Tenacore.....	25 pts.
Orange.....	21 pts.
Truckers.....	17 pts.
White.....	10 pts.

Mighty mites hold annual tourney

The mighty mites held their annual in-national tournament on Sunday with two local teams and four teams from out of town competing. Evansburg captured the A final with a 7-5 win over Unway.

Rick's Sporting Goods lost the B final when the team was whipped 6-2 by the visiting Leduc club.

The C final saw Rock's Food Store clobber Calmar

4-1 to win its draw.

Advancement to the finals was based on total goals in the first two games of the tourney.

Tourney co-organizer Lorne Woyanowich says the one-day event was a complete success.

"It's been great. We received lots of positive feedback."

He added that the tourney tried to ensure that

every player went home with a prize. After each game, for example, trophies were handed out for both a team's best sportsman and best player.

Woyanowich said he and fellow organizer Kevin Henry received a lot of help in putting the tourney together from the coaches and from other members of the executive.

McDowell stepping down

The Drayton Valley Minor Baseball Association has some big shoes to fill.

Mickey McDowell, president of the association for the past four years is stepping down along with vice-president George Bergquist.

These two key positions, along with any other vacancies on the executive, will hopefully be filled at a meeting and registration night Monday, March 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Scout Hall.

The town's new user fees and an increase in individual insurance rates will also be discussed.

The Drayton Valley Minor Baseball Association has been invited to bid for the 1989 beaver nationals.

The local association has lots of experience in hosting major tournaments. Three years ago they held the bantam provincials in Drayton Valley followed by the

Western Canada bantam finals two years ago and the beaver provincials last summer.

The prospects of forming a midget baseball team will likely also be discussed. Bergquist has indicated an interest in running the team, but to date only eight players have been confirmed. He is considering an offer from Stony Plain to take the local midgets there for a tryout.

Nelson's Atoms defeat Warburg

Nelson's Atoms girls' hockey team got by Warburg

NHL schedule

Tonight

Calgary at Hartford
Buffalo at Edmonton
Toronto at Quebec
Philly at Rangers
Chicago at St. Louis

Wednesday
Montreal at Winnipeg
Wash. at Rangers
Toronto at Pitts.
Detroit at Minnesota
Vancouver at LA

Thursday
Calgary at Boston
Quebec at Jersey
Chicago at Philly
Minnesota at St. Louis

Friday
Islanders at Wash.
Winnipeg at Edmonton
LA at Vancouver

Saturday
Buffalo at Boston
Hartford at St. Louis
Chicago at Montreal
Calgary at Quebec
Rangers at Toronto
Philly at Pittsburgh
Detroit at LA

Sunday
Oilers at Minnesota
10:30 p.m. on TVI
Boston at Buffalo
Hartford at Rangers
Islanders at Winnipeg

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Pittsburgh at Philly
St. Louis at Chicago
Monday
Calgary at Montreal
Islanders at Minnesota

4-3 on Sunday to set up a third and deciding game between the two clubs in the provincials.

Atoms' sharpshooter Terri Kwiatkowski scored two goals to lead the way, while Maureen Bannard netted a goal and an assist and Mandy Nelson added another goal to complete the scoring.

Liane Kwiatkowski, Shauna Hines and Kerry Bauman all notched assists.

The Atoms' next game is on Wednesday and will decide the outcome of the provincials' series.

Earlier on the weekend, the girls' team placed second

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The Atoms lost in the A final to the Edmonton Selects 6-3 with Terri Kwiatkowski scoring all three goals in the losing cause.

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Trappers start season with first 12 games on road

The Trappers open the 1988 season with a 12-game road trip starting April 8 in Phoenix, Arizona.

They also make stops at Tucson and at PCL champion Albuquerque Dukes, returning to John Ducey Park for the home opener on April 20 against the Las Vegas Stars.

The schedule includes three doubleheaders and a

number of weekday afternoon games, including Friday, April 22, Monday, April 25, Friday, May 13, Wednesday, May 18 and Monday, May 23.

The PCL will again use the split season with the first half ending June 21. The Trappers will end both the first and second halves at home against the Tacoma

Tigers.

Calgary Cannons

Trapper season tickets are now on sale and for further information contact the Trappers' office at 429-2934.

The Trappers' exhibition schedule will start March 21 at Gene Autry Park when the Trappers host the

Sports roundup

Rodeo scholarships awarded

Two Mayenne, Alberta brothers are attending United States colleges on rodeo scholarships.

Denny Hay, who won the Canadian novice saddle bronc championship, is attending Dawson Community College in Glendive, Montana while brother Rod is enrolled at Northwest Community College in Powell, Wyoming.

The Alberta Amateur Hockey Association and Alberta Sports Council will be conducting an all female under 17 development camp March 25-27 in Calgary.

The purpose of this camp is to improve the level of skills of young female hockey players and to assist in identifying athletes who are capable and wish to participate in the 1991 Canada Winter Games.

Girls' hockey camp

A minor soccer team from Spruce Grove will be traveling to England and the southern part of Ireland from July 8 to the 21st for a series of exhibition games and tournaments. The team making the trip will be the Grove's hantam under 14 team that won the provincials two years ago.

Exhibition hockey game

The '87 Grey Cup champion Edmonton Eskimos will be playing a fun hockey game against the Lions in Sanguin March 20.

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Education Week activities

The past week was full of activities at local schools as Education Week was celebrated throughout the province. Evergreen school held an open house Thursday night and featured a concert, and various demonstrations and exhibits such as a classroom devoted to the wild west (top picture). At ILW Pickup school (bottom picture), Education Week was kicked off with a special pancake breakfast held in the gymnasium last Tuesday morning. Staff members prepared the hot cakes, which were quickly devoured by the students.

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Pin designs wanted...

The Alberta 4H Foundation is looking for a design for a lapel pin, to represent its work.

"We're in a lapel pin society," says foundation chairman Bob Boulton of Lousana. "We'd like to have a pin that 4Hers can wear. Something that shows the two main functions of the 4H foundation - Alberta 4H Centre at Battle River and

Alberta 211 scholarships

All 4H members are invited to submit their ideas for a 4H foundation pin as soon as possible to the 4H Centre Box 550, Edmonton. Foundation officials would like to have a design selected and a pin produced by this summer.

For further information contact Bob Boulton at 773-2144

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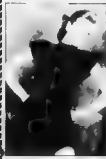
Postmaster Le Ray Robinson says he is getting a lot of calls over comments made in Frankly Speaking last week in regards to Canada Post's new standard size envelope.

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- 2 SW28-4B V15 Applicant: Tesaco Canada Resources
- 3 Proposed Food Processing Plant
NE16-50-8-5 Applicant: Allen M. Grinde
- 3 Proposed County Residential
Lot 14 Blk 1 Cottonwood Acres
Applicant: 373088 Alta. Ltd. - Keith Warden Construction
- 4 Proposed Home Occupation - Electrician
NE3-50-8-5 Applicant: Darren McKenzie
- 5 Proposed Storage for Museum Articles
Lot 9 & 10, Blk 16, Plan 3504K5 in Lodgepole
Applicant: LeRoy & Audrey Fagervold

Anyone who claims to be affected and who wishes to lodge an appeal against any of the above developments must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before March 29, 1988.

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Community kindergarten

Cutbacks, increasing costs won't hurt school this year

The Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten is committed to at least another year as a private organization, says the coordinator.

Cutbacks in grants and increasing costs may eventually hurt its viability but that's not going to happen

Cultural grants

Some requests turned down...

Community recreation and cultural grant requests from 18 Drayton Valley and area groups have been turned down by the County of Parkland.

Acting on a request from three parks and recreation board county council decided at their last meeting to deny the requests from the groups

this year," said Sandy Hamilton.

The County of Parkland says it has been approached by parents and will be looking into operating a public kindergarten in Drayton Valley, but not at the expense of an existing one that is

operating successfully.

Hamilton said the chief area of concern is bussing

"It isn't parents from this kindergarten that are petitioning for bussing," she said, maintaining that parents with children not yet in the school system are pro-

viding the main impetus for the idea.

Hamilton noted that currently about 50 per cent of community kindergarten parents who receive a transportation reimbursement from the government, give it to the school for additional funding.

The school has seen a decline in enrollment over the past year, something Hamilton says will be rectified when it starts up both

half-day and full-day programming in September.

She said the strong point of the school is the input it allows from parents through such things as the meal advisory committee, which allows for greater flexibility.

Hamilton added the kindergarten has always had a strong working relationship with Eldorado school, including the cost sharing of cultural performances and access to the gymnasium.

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DV Special Olympics. Volunteer Orientation & Recruitment night, Wed. March 18, upper community room. 6:30-9:00 p.m.

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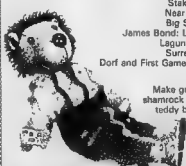
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STAKEOUT

Water quality on rise

By Steve Fletcher

Drayton Valley residents can expect better drinking water once the upgraded treatment facility is fully operational, says town engineer Manjeet Saran.

How much better, we don't know yet," he said. Saran pointed out that the expanded water treatment plant must be fine-tuned before any accurate forecast can be made.

"We will be experimenting with chemical sizes after one summer we should know the chemical requirements — the size of doses — required by the plant."

The town's water plant underwent a doubling of its size and capacity over the past year, including the addition of an extra clarifier, a device which cleanses the water.

Cost of the project, jointly funded by the town and the provincial government, was estimated at \$1.5 million.

An open house at the plant is expected to take place this spring.

Saran noted that Drayton Valley has never had a serious problem regarding dirty spring water and this will remain true this year as well.

"I haven't seen any major problem," he said. "Maybe for a day there is a bad taste."

He added it takes the clarifier time to react to increased silt entering the system, and therefore — even partially, at least — some dirty water does get through.

Saran said last year's flushing of the water mains was carried out to remove some of the sediment buildup within the system.



Canadian help

Easygold Community Hall has been receiving a number of donations from companies and clubs as it nears completion. Canadian Oilfield Petroleum Ltd. representative Blaise

Sebry (left) presents Dave Conard vice president of the community service, a cheque for \$10,000 to help with funding the remaining work required at the hall.

Ski patrollers do well in Red Deer

Drayton Valley ski patrollers brought home a rare load of awards from a provincial competition held recently near Red Deer.

Patrollers Rick Metcalfe, Dave Metcalfe and Bob Davai participated in the Canadian Ski Patrol's provincial toboggan handling and first-aid

competition in the Canyon Ski Area on March 5-6.

The group took firsts in the first aid, aggregate categories and also took top spot in a slalom event. They also finished second in the men mountain toboggan handling slalom.



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Employee of the Month

Home Oil secretary selected

Deb Van Ember has been named the chamber of commerce's Employee of the Month for February.

Van Ember, an employee at Home Oil Company for the past seven and a half years, was chosen as tops in the oilfield secretary/receptionist category.

Every month, the chamber selects a suitable representative to be Employee of the Month from a different sector of the workforce.

"I'm really happy. I'm glad people think about me

this way," said Van Ember, who was surprised when she learned she had been chosen for the honor last week.

Van Ember added that she enjoys her job and has found dealing with people to be a ways interesting.

Don Regenwetter, a chamber director, said Van Ember was selected by people who deal with her every day in the oil sector.

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Salfi 'furious' with association

Councillor Alex Salfi is furious with the Evergreen Tourist Association.

Salfi was reacting to a letter Ken Albrecht, president of the Evergreen Tourist Association sent to Tualia.

In the letter it was mentioned that the only reason

Drayton Valley had for wanting to join the Battle River Tourist Association was their possible promotion through Highway 22.

There is trying to tell us what to do, Salfi explained.

He suggested writing Tualia explaining to them that the town would never go back to the Evergreen association.

Albrecht's letter also indicated a \$5,000 membership fee may be a problem. On that note Salfi said. It was never

a money thing. We didn't get the services.

Mayor Bob Mayhew voiced his displeasure with Albrecht's letter. He indicated he wasn't in agreement with a ruling to stay in Evergreen if that happens to be the decision of Tualia's boundary committee.

Councillor Jean Saunders who is a vocal on the chamber's tourist committee suggested letting Tualia know their action interested in joining Evergreen.

Al Owen speaking

Full house expected for chamber meeting

A full house is expected for Thursday's chamber of commerce general meeting.

Al Owen, president of Pelican Spruce Mills will be the guest speaker. On two other occasions when Owen spoke to the chamber, capacity crowds attended.

Anyone planning on attending the supper meeting should call the chamber office at 542-7578 to reserve tickets. There's only room for 80 people in the Oak room at the Black Gold Inn.

Owen a very dramatic speaker is expected to talk about the Sturdy Wood strand board plant and sawmill currently operating in the community.

What's Doing

Wednesday

- DV Films begin 8 p.m.
- DV Special Olympics University Orientation & Recruitment Night 7 p.m. Upper Committee Room F&N Hall
- DV Minor Hockey general meeting 7:30 p.m. Lower Committee Room F&N Hall

Thursday

- St. Patrick's Day

Friday

- DV mixed basketball starts
- DV Women's men's night 6 p.m. F&N Hall
- Evening horse sale 8 p.m. Sekura Auctions

Saturday

- Tri-Summit 4th annual production bull and female sale 1 p.m. Sekura Auctions
- DV figure skating ice carnival
- DV mixed basketball continues

Sunday

- Final day DV mixed basketball
- 1st Day of Spring

Monday

- DV Minor baseball meeting and registration 7:30 p.m. School Hall

TV Guide not available

Because new listings are not available, the TV Guide has been pulled out of The Western Review.

We apologize for the inconvenience, but hope our readers will understand as we update the recent changes announced by CRTC.



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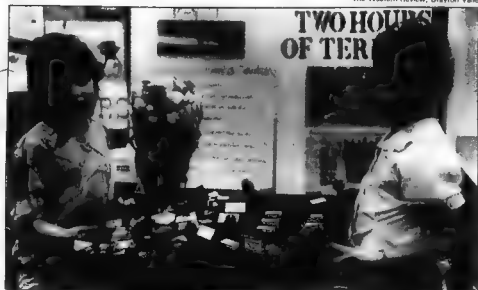
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Future scientists at work

Evergreen school students Heather Frost (left) and Rachelle Pelletier hold out their science project — a replica of the Edmonton tornado. Parents had an opportunity to find out exactly what their kids have been up to at the school's open house last week. The open house was held in conjunction with Education Week.

Happy Birthday



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For children Farm safety program

TransAlta Utilities and Alberta Power Ltd. have joined Alberta Agri-Link as sponsors of a major farm safety program for children.

The two companies will be working with the department to produce the Child's Guide to Farm Safety, which is distributed to more than 50,000 elementary school students in the province.

The guide, which has been produced for the past 12 years, is a highly regarded educational tool. It involves students in creative and entertaining activities developed around a farm safety theme.

Through the projects it is hoped the children gain an awareness of play and working safely.

Solomon Kyeremanteng, manager of the department's farm safety program, in welcoming the new corporate sponsors, says their support will help continue the work and maintain program continuity in Alberta schools.

Company officials are also enthusiastic about being part of the program.

Ken McCreedy, president and chief operating officer of TransAlta, said: "The safety practices of Alberta farm residents are of major concern to Alberta Agriculture and Alberta Investor-owned electric utilities."

Craftington Two, president of Alberta Power, agreed and added: "Both companies have established public safety programs. We are always looking at new and different ways to reach the public, especially children. Children are precious and their education concerning safe farm practices is crucial."

The companies will be involved in the development of the next issue of the guide to be published in late 1988.

As TransAlta and Alberta Power join forces on the child's safety guide, a former sponsor of the publication moves into a new area.

Esso Petroleum Canada, which in the past co-sponsored the booklet, will be working with the department in 1988 on several projects involving safe handling and storage of agriculture chemicals.



A helping hand

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Patrick Collins says his new
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Ed like to provide a ser-
vice for people out of work
and a service for those who
have work they can't do."

Collins set up Hire-A-
Hand a month ago in his
home. The business seeks to
link job seekers with tem-
porary work in the residen-
tial, commercial or industrial
sectors.

I was sitting around
here when I realized I need-
ed all these little jobs done
around the house," said Col-
lins, a quadriplegic for the
past six years. "I figured if I
needed things done, there's
bound to be others."

Hire-A-Hand currently
has about 40 names on its list
all people wishing tem-
porary employment.

A lot of the guys work
seasonally or do shift work
and a lot of them haven't been
able to find a job at all. I
like to help them out the
most."

The work can include all
ends of the spectrum from
stenography and domestic

help to jobs in the oil patch or
at a gas station Collins said.

Now that he has the
workers, all he needs are peo-
ple who have small jobs they
want done, he added.

Collins noted that it
went like gangbusters the
first day, but has been slow
lately.

A chief goal for Hire-A-
Hand is to provide a service
for the elderly or disabled
those who are unable to do
their own spring cleaning or
yard work.

The matching service of-
fers a 10 per cent discount for
senior citizens, said Collins.
A native of Tampa
Florida Collins has resided in
Drayton Valley for about 10
years.

Self-employed since the
age of 16, he sees Hire-A-
Hand as a way of both
operating his own business
and regaining control of his
life.

Collins is disgruntled
with Social Service, which
he says, docks his assistance
every time his wife gets a
raise in pay.

It's like walking on a
treadmill, he said.

This is added incentive
for Collins to make Hire-A-
Hand work something he
believes will fill a huge void
in the marketplace.

With plans to set up an
office outside of his home,
Collins is adamant his new
business will catch on and
turn into a full time voca-
tion.



Founder of Hire-A-Hand Patrick Collins

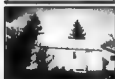
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Expenses

Students can claim income tax return for moving

Students often have to move from one place to another, either to attend school or to get a job. If you have had to move this year, you may be able to claim a moving expense deduction on your income tax return. Certain requirements have to be met in order to claim this deduction, some of which apply to students alone.

Rules for everybody

The one requirement that applies to anyone claiming a moving expense deduction is that your new residence must be at least 40 kilometres closer to your new workplace or school.

Moving expenses can only be claimed as a deduction against income earned at the new location. If you do not earn enough income at the new location in the year to claim all your allowable expenses, you may be able to claim the remainder in the following year. You should keep all receipts related to your move as you may be required to show proof of your expenses claimed as a deduction.

Rules for students

You may claim a deduction for moving expenses incurred to attend a post-secondary educational institution only if you receive student award income such as scholarships, fellowships, research grants and similar awards. Your moving expenses may only be deducted against the net award income earned at your new location. You must be enrolled in a full-time educational program to be eligible to claim the deduction.

Generally, no deduction is allowed for expenses incurred for a move into or out of Canada. If however you receive student award income (e.g. Scholarship bursaries, research grants, etc.) to study at an institution outside or inside Canada, you may be able to claim moving expenses from the award income received.

If you moved to take a job (including summer employment) or to start a business, you may deduct

moving expenses only from the income you earn at the new location.

Training away from school in an educational program which requires you to receive "hands-on" training in a work environment. If you must move to a new location to receive the training, you may claim your moving expenses, but only from income earned at the location.

Eligible expenses

This deduction is limited to reasonable amounts paid to move your personal things, those of your family members and those of your house. Expenses which may be claimed include travel costs including meals and lodging while en route, transportation and storage costs for your belongings, the cost of up to 15 days temporary board and lodging, and the cost of cancelling an unexpired lease on your former residence.

Non-eligible expenses

Moving expenses which are not eligible for this deduction include expenses incurred

for house hunting trips (only expenses related to your actual move are eligible), expenses incurred for job hunting in another location, disconnection or reconnection charges for

utilities and mail forwarding costs.

More information about moving expenses is available at your district taxation office including the leaflet "Moving Expenses".



SAVE 5% ON YOUR PROPERTY TAXES

The Town of Drayton Valley is once again offering a 5% discount on payments for 1988 Property Taxes (excluding social improvements), to a maximum of your current tax levy. Payment must be received on or before March 31, 1988. As 1988 Property Taxes have not yet been calculated, please base your payment on 1987 Tax amounts.

RECREATION BOARD VACANCY

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill an upcoming vacancy for a volunteer member at large on the Parks, Recreation & Culture Board. As a member of this Advisory Board to Council, dealing with community parks, recreation and culture issues, attendance at one regular meeting per month, in addition to occasional special meetings, is required.

The term of office for this position will commence immediately and expire on December 31, 1988.

Membership applications may be obtained at the Town Office, and should be submitted to the undersigned on or before March 25, 1988.

All interested citizens are encouraged to submit their applications.

Robin Wenbourne
Municipal Secretary

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Bulk fuel dealers are invited to submit tenders for the supply of the following products as required during the period of April 1, 1988 to March 31, 1989:

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Please submit sealed tenders to the Town Office at 5149 - 51 Avenue by 12:00 noon on March 24, 1988 clearly marked "Fuel Tender".

M. Brian
Town Engineer

Plans set for a new mall

Plans for a mall in Breton have been well received in the community.

Developer Dave Ellis told *The Western Review* last week that nine businesses have been confirmed and another seven have been turned down.

Construction on the 7,500 square foot mall is expected to start around the

end of June. There will be room on the proposed site to add another 5,000 square feet.

Ellis says preliminary plans have been received from the architect and during the next 10 days to two weeks he hopes to get the financing in place. The developers are currently waiting for some cost estimates from two contractors.

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Filling vacancies

Counts of Parkland will delay filling two vacancies on its school board until voters in the fringe areas have decided if they want to join Improvement District 222.

Councillors decided at their meeting last month to hold off calling a by-election to fill the vacancies created when the west end of the county split to form a new (ID).

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Moisture a concern, but farmers stay optimistic...

The lack of moisture is a concern of area farmers.

That's the latest word from Gerald Laarhuus, district agriculturalist in Drayton Valley.

"The ground's pretty dry," Laarhuus told *The Western Review*.

However, he did admit that farmers were not all that concerned. "They remain confident the rains are coming," he added.

While there has been a lack of moisture in the Drayton Valley area, the

district agriculturalist says it has been good for beef producers who are in the midst of calving.

Meanwhile, government specialists are saying that Albertans who rely on river water for municipal and irrigation supplies will have to make do with less, much less this summer.

Farmers in the Lethbridge-Northern Irrigation District, for instance, will find the Oldman River flow at the point where they draw their water is only 53 per cent

of normal.

Plans runoff specialist Tom Tang says all of Alberta south of Whitecourt is extremely dry, with runoff expected to be only 25 per cent of normal.

Alberta Agricultural says the average temperature for February was more typical of the normal values for March.

Peter Dziukowski, who is with the conservation and development branch in Edmonton says that by the end

of February, the lack of snow cover and dry surface soils told the story of below normal precipitation through the fall and the early winter months. "There is much concern about low soil moisture levels especially in those areas where soils are dry to a depth of about a metre," he added.

He says the low soil moisture levels mean there is no buffer capacity to withstand a period of dry weather and also makes seed germination completely dependent on timely rainfall.

However, on a positive note Dziukowski says the winter months are typically the driest.

Council turns down stalls

A request for two parking stalls in front of D&J Confectionery has been turned down by town council.

Owner Diane Huska sent council a letter, complaining about traffic problems in front of the store, especially when the Cadium Theatre had good shows on.

When the theatre has good shows there is no parking anywhere for my store. I've had lots of complaints from customers that they have to park in the Old Hotel lot," she informed council.

Huska said she kept truck during a recent show that ran eight nights and

estimated her losses at \$300 or \$400 per night.

"As soon as the show was out of town as good a business was back."

She was requesting two parking stalls in front of her store.

Councillor Howard Olsen said it was an unresolvable situation. He also told council a similar request had come from the previous owners two years ago.

Tom McFure, who has a business on the same street suggested a taxi stand in front of the confectionery store. However, Charlie

Miner said that if it was a taxi stand, only taxi cabs would be allowed to use the space.

Mayor Bob Mayhew said he would like to see some sort of access to the parking lot behind the curing rink. He mentioned a walkway, but didn't know how to proceed with the idea.



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Farm Sale For E. & R. Werner of Calmar, Friday, April 15, 1988

Estate Sale for Peter Fedor of Nisku, Saturday, April 16, 1988

Auction Sale for Otto & Evelyn Buss of Rolly View, Wednesday, April 20

Estate Sale for Nick Smigelski of Carvel, Friday, April 22, 1988

Farm Sale for Lloyd Kalberg of Breton, Saturday, April 23, 1988

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Report cards on horizon

Camrose Lutheran College reps at Frank Maddock

Frank Maddock High School Thursday, April 7 a representative of Camrose Lutheran College will be at the school to discuss program and educational futures with interested students. Many past grads have attended Camrose and the college welcomes interested enquires.

Past visits by other institutions have been very successful and informative. Red Deer College, Lakeland College and NAIT have each had the opportunity to provide the service for interested students.

High school diploma and advanced diploma requirements will be changing for those students entering Grade 10 in September.

A reminder to parents that report cards will be mailed on March 25.

H.W. Pickup

The annual H.W. skit trip is planned for March 25 and 26 at Marmot Basin.

Classes 7A, 7B and the transition room will be touring Pelican Mills on March 15.

A spring dance will be held at afternoon at the school on March 25.

The Grade 9 farewell dance will be held May 28.

Industrial Education staff would like to thank Doug Mazzara for the delivery of free strawboard from Paces Mills, for use in industrial classes for year

tural project work

The drama class had an enjoyable and educating day at the Citadel Theatre in Edmonton last week at which they watched the performance Happy End.

The pancake breakfast held last Tuesday was a huge success.

Evergreen

Grade 5 students will begin their TTIS tests March 14.

The last day of school before spring break is March 25, school resumes April 5.

There will be a performance by the Quora Theatre from Calgary presented on March 22.

Kidnado

Report cards will be handed out March 16.

Students will be enjoying a musical performance on March 21 by Calgary's Quora Theatre called Waterpump.

There will be a school concert on March 23 at 7 p.m. Rooms 3, 7, 10, 12, 22 and the Grade 3 choral class will be hosting the performances due to lack of space the school asks that only the children's family attend.

St. Anthony's

Students are now enjoying art work the Edmonton Art Gallery has sent to the school. The art will be staying till the end of the month so students can study and learn about the art world.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

On March 21 a Lenten book fair will be held at the school to raise money for peace and development of Third World countries. Anyone interested is welcome to come.

Alder Flats

There will be another book fair March 10 to 18 for juniors, seniors and adults. Buy new books, they are all paperback books supplied by United News of Calgary.

On March 15 (today) Les Hucherson will be performed. The production contains French Canadian history songs and stories from 19th century.

A pancake breakfast will be held March 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. by school staff. The breakfast will be held at Alder Flats hall and a small fee will be charged.

There will be an open house March 16 during the afternoon at the school.

On March 24, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., parent/teacher interviews will be held. Interviews will be held March 25 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Ruck Lake

Green day will be held on St. Patrick's Day.

Parent/teacher interviews will be held March 24 in the evening and March 25 in the morning.

Bretton Elementary

Report cards will be issued March 22.

Parent-teacher interviews will be held on the evening of March 24 and the morning of March 25.

The Grade 5 classes had a medieval meal last Friday. Decorating the rooms with helmets, shields and other banners and having home baked bread, chicken and other knife and hand food made the event very interesting and fun.

Bretton High

The boys' and girls' basketball teams, the Cougars, hosted the zone tournament at their school recently. The boys lost by one point to Westlock and the girls by 12 points to Thorby. That was the end of the season for basketball.

The spring carnival will be held during the week of March 21. Students plan on having their dance March 25.

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Drama students present plays

On March 23 and 24 Frank Maddock drama students are presenting three one act plays.

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The plays range from a comedy, a melodrama to a serious drama.

Before the evening is over you will be able to look at relationships, young love, teaching, murder kidnapping and the generation gap.

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"Come out and support the students and watch them create complex characters before your own eyes," said Murray Arnold, drama teacher.



COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

The Community is Welcome to Attend
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of the
EDMONTON COMMITTEE
of the
COUNTY OF PARKLAND

Tuesday, March 22, 1988
Time 14:30 - 20:30

Woodhaven Junior High School
Spruce Grove

A-G-E-N-D-A

- 16:30-18:00h - Planning and Implementing Curriculum Changes in the Elementary Schools
- 18:00-20:30 - The Use of Controversial Materials in Public Schools
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Extended to hay and livestock

Gov't announces adjustment to forage insurance

Associate Agriculture Minister Shirley Cripps has announced an important adjustment to the Alberta forage insurance program. In 1988 the Canada Alberta Forage Insurance Program has been extended to cover all areas of the province.

The forage insurance program formerly offered by the Canada Alberta Livestock Feed Security Program, protects farmers and ranchers against loss of hay crops caused by drought. The program was introduced in 1979 in response to problems

experienced in southern and south central Alberta when drought conditions caused severe shortages of livestock feed. At that time, program coverage was limited to producers in those areas only.

During 1988 coverage under the program has been extended to hay and livestock producers throughout the province.

In making the announcement Cripps stated, "Our experience during recent years has made it clear that producers need an effective insurance program in order to

protect their feed and forage supplies in case of drought. It has also become clear that producers in all areas of the province require access to such protection."

The extension of insurance coverage in one of several amendments made to the forage insurance program in 1988. Among additional changes, dairy cattle will now be insurable as a separate class of livestock.

The Canada Alberta Forage Insurance Program offers producers the choice of

insuring either their hay acreage or their feed supplies for livestock.

In making her announcement the associate minister noted that producers will annual call to be contacted in 1988 for livestock and hay producers who were insured last year through the Livestock Feed Security program. Their producers now become Canada Alberta Forage Insurance policyholders unless they choose to cancel their policies.

Cripps also reminded

producers that the deadline for the forage insurance program is March 31. Producers must visit their local district offices of the Alberta Hay and Crop Insurance Corporation as of before March 31 if they wish to make new applications for insurance, to confirm acreage or number of animal units for continued coverage, or to cancel policies.

The Canada Alberta Forage Insurance Program is administered by the Alberta Hay and Crop Insurance Corporation, centred in Lacombe.

Comment

Oldman River Dam project issue not going to fade

If Environment Minister Ken Kowalski hoped the debate over the Old Man River Dam project in southern Alberta was simply going to fade away, he's in for a disappointment.

If anything the debate is spreading to the northern portion of the province.

Karl Zager, president of the Warburg-Pemina Surface Rights Group, has announced that Cliff Wallace, president of the Friends of the Old Man River Society, will be at the Warburg Community Hall on March 8 to address issues pertaining to construction of the dam.

Among the topics Wallace will address are the matter of who wins and who

loses as a result of the project and concerns over the escalating costs of construction.

Originally, those costs were estimated at \$26.5 million but are now at \$417 million and rising.

Wallace will also focus attention on the environmental and social impact of the dam, conclusions reached as a result of engineering and geological studies, and dam politics — the real reason behind construction of the

dam project.

Finally, he'll help area residents understand the question of needs and alternative natives.

Kowalski has tried

desperately to defend the dam and explain away the rising costs but it's obvious people simply aren't buying his line.

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All tenders for purchase of the land must be accompanied by a certified cheque for 10% of the amount tendered. Balance of the purchase price will be payable 30 days from acceptance of any tender.

Tenders will also be received for the sale of the land. Tenders for a combination of cropping and summerfallow will be considered.

Tenders must be submitted by Monday, March 28, 1988 to the ADC Education office.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Envelopes containing tenders should be marked on the outside: TENDER RG 016.

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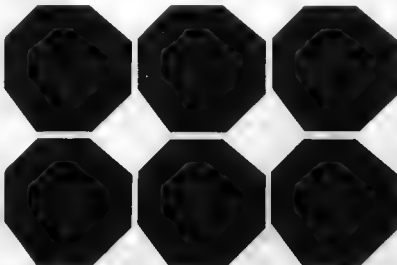
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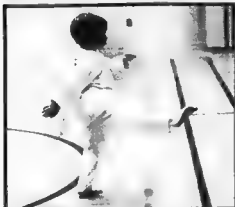
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Tae Kwon Do Club's Deryk Hamilton holds on tight as Terry Regenwetter makes a kick.



Terry Regenwetter, left, and Kevin Haggerty, right, practice.

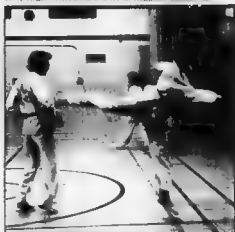


Logan Harris tries a roundhouse kick.

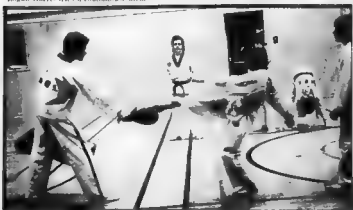
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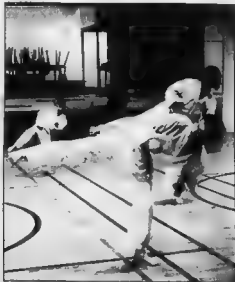
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Gerald Messo (left) and Trevor Dufur work on their unique back kicks.



Deryk Hamilton (left) and Patrick Rukha practice technique.



Gerald Messo works on static stretching.

Atom hockey team one step closer...

By Shelli Carson
696-2290

The annual Breton Oilmen's bonspiel which was held Feb. 22-26 was a great success.

Winners of the first event were Gunnar Hanson Construction with skip George Zawatzky, third Kevin Carlson, second Harlan Hansen and lead Barry Levers. Second place went to Harold A. Steaming and Vacuum Service.

Second event winner was Lorrens Wehnerings. Second place winner was Wehhouse Supply, with Wardin Well Service taking third position and Nabor Drilling in fourth.

Third event winner was Helm Consulting with skip Ron Manning, third Wayne Tedrick, second John Sullivan and first Dave Mambour, quarter.

The Breton Oilmen's executive for this was one of their most successful bonspiels since the beginning of this annual event.

Much praise was given to the executive for the fine hospitality that was given to the curlers.

Everyone enjoyed themselves at the banquet, social and dance. The Oilmen also sponsored a free pancake breakfast on Sunday morning.

Two local rinks were first event winners at the Alder Flats ladies bonspiel Feb. 22-26. The Elders New rink with third friends Hansen, second Cheryl Stephen and lead Sylvia Culshaw

won the event defeating the rink skipped by Skarona Brown, with third Annie Wollen, second Elaine Adam, and lead Karen Devall.

Breton News

In hockey news the Warburg Nahres hockey team held their annual banquet tournament Feb. 27-28. Teams from Sherwood Park, Camrose, Westaskwin and Rocky Mountain House attended. Warburg defeated Sherwood Park, Westaskwin and Rocky Mountain House giving them three straight wins to take the tournament. Congratulations to players and coaches. Players on the team from the Breton Area are: defencemen Vireni Neafeld, Kelly Froese, Glen Meade and forwards Steven Buitel, Hally Coates and Robert Foster.

In other hockey news, the Warburg atom team has advanced another step closer to provincial play. Warburg defeated the Mayerthorpe team, and now advance to the final round of zone play against Thorburn.

The Warburg Silver Wings Figure Skating will be holding their carnival March 29. Watch for further details.

Seniors card party results for February 25 are: men's high, Lucille Jackson; men's low, Allen Fenneman; ladies' high, Dorothy Buchanan; ladies' low, Margaret Fenneman. The travelling prize was won by Dorothy Buchanan.



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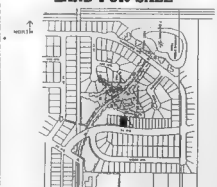
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Kahlua Shamrock Coffee Cream Dessert
 1/2 cup 1 tablespoon sugar
 1/2 cup 15 ml
 1 envelope gelatin
 3 eggs separated
 1 1/2 cups milk (600 ml)
 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips (125 ml)
 2 teaspoons instant coffee (10 ml)
 1/2 cup Kahlua (125 ml)
 1/2 cup whipped cream (125 ml)

Kiwifruit Kahlua cream topping
 Combine 1/2 cup (50 ml) sugar and gelatin in heat proof bowl. Beat in egg yolks. Scald milk, add chocolate chips and instant coffee and stir until smooth. Slowly whisk flavored milk into egg mixture. Set bowl over a pan of hot water, over medium heat and stir constantly until nicely thickened (about 10 minutes). Add Kahlua and chill for about one hour. Beat egg whites until stiff with remaining sugar.

Fold thoroughly into



Recipe Corner

chilled mixture together with the stiffly beaten whipping cream. Rinse a 4 cup (1 L) mold in cold water. Pour in Kahlua mixture. Refrigerate overnight until set. Unmold onto a chilled platter. Cut slices of kiwifruit into shamrock shapes and sur round the Irish coffee cream serving with Kahlua cream topping.

Kahlua Cream Topping
 1/2 cup whipping cream (125 ml)
 1/2 cup sour cream (125 ml)
 1 tablespoon Kahlua (15 ml)
 1 teaspoon sugar (5 ml)
 Beat cream until soft peaks form. Whisk in sugar and fold in sour cream and Kahlua. Refrigerate until serving time. Serves four to six.
Kahlua Irish Coffee
 1 quart Kahlua (24 ml), 1/2 ounce 114 ml Irish Whiskey, coffee and whipped cream.



Pickup's Hi-Q

H.W. Pickup's Hi-Q team is practising up for their big match, the county tournament to be held in April. The team members are (from left to right) Susan Schwindt, Hi-Q coach; Michelle LaBonté, John Freeman, Joa

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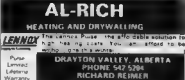
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Radio licenses

March 31 last day

If so, we want to remind you that radio station licenses expire on March 31.

If you intend to use your radio system after this date, the system must be renewed. To do so, mail a your renewal fees prior to March 31. You will receive your license renewal invoice through the mail in February.

Communications Canada is responsible for managing the radio frequency spectrum in Canada. We ensure Canadians have access to the radio frequency spectrum, we select frequencies for individual and business communications needs and investigate interference to licensed two-way radio systems. Radio licence fees help meet the costs of these and other spectrum management activities.

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select the frequencies so that the system may operate without causing or receiving harmful radio interference. It is difficult to protect existing radio systems from a new system if all licensed systems operate in this radio environment. This becomes significant if an unlicensed radio station interferes with a radio system operated by a safety service, such as your local fire department or ambulance service. Also operating a radio without a valid radio licence is an offence under the Radio Act. Therefore, it is very important that you renew your radio station licence before March 31, 1988.

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'Hard to bag dead cow'

Most of the dead animals don't end up in local dumps.

That's the opinion of Gerald Lazarus, district agriculturalist in Drayton Valley, who says about 90 per cent of the animals are dragged out to the bush where natural elements take their course.

A letter to the editor in the March 1 Western Review complained that the Drayton Valley dump would not take the dead animals and so they were being bagged with a vet certificate.

The oval of an animal is enough without adding the expense of having a vet come to write up a statement that the death was not from

disease," the writer stated.

A vet's office in Drayton Valley told The Western Review they had never been approached to attach a certificate to a dead animal.

It's pretty hard to bag a dead cow, the district agriculturalist stated.

If area farmers don't want to dispose of the dead animals themselves or go to the expense of double bagging and a vet certificate, Lazarus says there's another option.

An Edmonton firm will pick up the animals at no charge. For more information on this, call the Alberta Agriculture office in Drayton Valley.

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AIDS — everyone's concern

One out of every four Alberta teens is afraid of getting AIDS, according to a new public opinion poll released by Community and Occupational Health Minister Jim Dinning.

AIDS is one of the most important health issues in Alberta. It's everyone's issue, Dinning said. This research gives us, for the first time, a solid indication of what the public thinks. It gives us the information we need to develop our AIDS Education and Care Program.

The research shows that AIDS is the number one health concern in the province with almost half of all adult Albertans and 71 per cent of teens naming AIDS the number one issue. Cancer was second at 10 and five per cent respectively. Seventy-three per cent of adults and 82 per cent of teens are extremely or very concerned about AIDS. Knowledge of AIDS as a sexually transmitted disease is high but misconceptions still persist

about the chance of contracting AIDS by blood donation or mosquito bites.

Albertans will be surveyed annually in future to monitor the effectiveness of the government's AIDS program and to determine if attitudes are changing on AIDS.

The survey was conducted by Quality Control Research of Edmonton on behalf of Community and Occupational Health and Social Services of Calgary. The research cost \$69,750 and consisted of two surveys, one of 1,000 adult Albertans and the other of 500 interviews

were conducted by phone Nov. 22 to Dec. 17. Parental permission was obtained for the teen interviews.

Results are accurate within plus or minus 3.2 per cent, 95 times out of a hundred for adults and plus or minus 4.5 per cent, 95 times out of a hundred for teens.

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'Things that are unseen'

Spiritual health is true beauty

By Rev. Harry Parker
Saints' Anglican Church
 There is currently an advertisement for a well-known beauty cream that has a powerful message for all who see it.

Both the television and magazine advertisements show a beautiful young woman who tells us that I don't mind to grow old gracefully. Instead I fight it every step of the way.

This ad speaks to not only contemporary marketing ideas in our society but also addresses a deep sense of fear, uncertainty, insecurity and malaise about life.

The ad in question, and it is certainly not the only one of its kind, seeks to have us believe that we can arrest the natural process of aging. Through the use of creams, makeup, diet, exercise, money, alcohol, we can somehow avoid the human reality of physical aging and eventual death.

We as a society are fascinated by means and ways of avoiding the reality. Witness the great media coverage over the cancer trial of Michele Jackson and his plastic surgery techniques that keep him looking so young and beautiful.

As we get older, it is understandable that we pine away for the physically alluring and achilles days

From
 the
 Pastor's
 Pen



Reverend Harry Parker

of our youth. However, isn't there something just a little shallow about counting "crow's feet"? If the beauty creams fail, what then? Is life finished for those of us who do physically age and accept it?

In the fourth chapter of St. Paul's second letter to the Corinthians (2 Cor. 4:16), the apostle Paul compares us in clay pots. Perhaps this isn't very flattering, but it is true.

We are like the clay pot that if it isn't dropped and broken, it will eventually crumble and decay. Physical life and physical beauty is no different.

But Paul is not depressed by this brutal reality. He goes on to discuss what is inside the pot. Paul reminds those who have committed their lives to Jesus Christ who are concerned with spiritual life and health that "we never become discouraged. Even though our physical being is gradually decaying, yet our spiritual being is

renewed day after day." (2 Cor. 4:16) It is the spiritual side of life, our spiritual health that is the real indicator of beauty in life.

Perhaps this is depressing to many of you. However, if there ever was a reality to celebrate, it is the spiritual reality of new life for Jesus Christ.

In the words of St. Paul: "For we fix our attention, not on things that are seen, but on things that are unseen. What can be seen lasts only for a time, but what cannot be seen lasts forever." (2 Cor. 4:18)

Next time you look in the mirror, go past the crow's feet, the flesh, go the larger man. When you look in the mirror the next time, ask yourself about the things that are unseen.

Poetry contest

World of Poetry is celebrating its 13th anniversary by offering a free poetry contest to poets.

Some 200 prizes are being awarded, totaling over \$10,000 including a \$1,000 grand prize.

Says 80-year-old poetry editor Eddie Lee Cole: "I have loved poets all my long life, and this is an opportunity for them to receive recognition for their work."

The deadline is March 31. Interested poets may send me poem only 21 lines or less to Free Poetry Contest, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, California 95817.

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Gladys McMorris (left) receives a small gift of appreciation from Purple Pansy president

Betty Starling. McMorris leaves after 16 years of service.

McMorris leaves association

By Mary Orlechy
The annual meeting of the Purple Pansy Senior Citizens Association was held last Thursday night.

For the sixth straight year, Betty Starling was elected president.

Other members of the executive are vice president Milae Gamblin with Joan Pruder handling the dual role of secretary-treasurer. Three others include Les Tucker, Beth Blakeman, Violet Jorgensen, Bill Genick and Anna Pawluk. In appreciation of the work she has done a gift was presented to Gladys McMorris who is leaving the association this year.

"If there was something to be done and we couldn't do it, we do as the Micky commercial, Gladys will do it," commented Betty Starling.

McMorris has been with the Purple Pansy since it was

formed in 1970.

The club was first started so the seniors could get government support and a safe comfortable place to live," said McMorris.

We look after it, run around and manage both the senior citizens homes. We look after it all which is volunteer work.

The fondest memories for McMorris are when she sees someone and they are

happy they have found a nice place to live. "It makes us happy that we're running it to help people."

McMorris has done everything from being secretary-treasurer to being a manager.

"I miss the people, but I have made friends with, but I've decided to let someone else have a turn, someone with newer and younger ideas."

New number

The Alberta Tree Nursery and Horticulture Centre for northeast Edmonton will be operating with new telephone numbers beginning in early March.

The main switchboard number will become 472-6043 while the "hotline" will change to 472-6049. Continue to use the current numbers until the change goes into effect March 6.

Drayton Valley Minor Hockey General Meeting

March 16, 7:30 p.m.

Elks Hall - Lower Committee Room

- Agenda: 1. Election of officers
2. League participation

Any person wanting to make a motion for a change in the constitution must bring that change to the Secretary 21 days before the meeting. Box 1408 D.V.

Minor hockey is for our children, if your child is participating you should be well. Please come out and be heard and make

Buying Canadian...

by Samia Vallend

Have you ever been fooled by misleading packaging, or by labelling that in some way indicates you are buying Canadian when you really are not?

If a foreign made product wrongly indicates a Canadian origin, the manufacturer could be guilty of misleading advertising. With some exceptions most foreign goods sold here must show the country of origin on the "imported for" or "imported by" printed in front of the name.

How do you determine whether or not you are "Buying Canadian"?

There are no regulations requiring the use of the maple leaf symbol or terms like "made in Canada" on products produced in this country. In

stead, Canadian manufacturers are encouraged to so label their merchandise if at least 51 per cent of the product's direct labor and materials are Canadian.

Although Canadian companies have a choice concerning the use of the maple leaf, the Consumer Packaging and Labelling Act states they must list the company name and its main location on the label. If we as consumers choose to "Buy Canadian" as a general practice, we will probably see an increase in the use of our flag's colors and the maple leaf symbol.

Questions on the labeling of Canadian products and foreign products sold in Canada should be addressed to your regional office of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada.



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Income Tax '87 Tips

Are your support payments deductible?

If your family situation changes, your tax status will always change as well, particularly in the case of separation or divorce.

The main question to answer is: Are your support payments deductible and, if they are, must they be reported as income in the tax return of the person who receives them?

Here is a short description of what is allowable and what is not for income tax purposes:

To be deductible from your income, or taxable if you are receiving payments, your support payments must be made under a court order or a written separation agreement. The court order or written agreement must clearly describe your obligations to make the payments and must specify these amounts are to be paid regularly to provide for the needs of your spouse or ex-spouse, children from the marriage or both.

Support payments which change according to the Consumer Price Index are an eligible allowance.

However, support payments which depend on less predictable factors such as changes in your income or in mortgage payments, are not eligible as a support allowance. Also, lump-sum payments are not eligible, unless the lump-sum payment was made to catch up on late periodic payments and corresponds to the payments required by the court order or written separation agreement.

A verbal agreement is not enough or sufficient to make your payments deductible for tax purposes.

Alimony payments
You should also know the terms "alimony" and

"maintenance" have separate and distinct meanings for tax purposes.

Alimony payments are deductible by the payer and included in the income of the spouse only if the following requirements are met:



The payments must be made in the taxation year, according to either a court order or written separation agreement; you and your spouse must be separated according to the terms of a divorce, judicial separation, or written separation agreement and must be living apart at the time the payment was made and remain so for the rest of the year; the payments must be for the maintenance of your spouse or ex-spouse, your children, or both; and, finally, the agreement must call for a series of predetermined payments payable as an allowance to your spouse or to someone else on your spouse's behalf, or for the benefit of the children of the marriage included adopted children.

Maintenance payments
Maintenance payments must meet the same requirements as alimony

payments to be deductible or taxable with two exceptions.

First, the payments must be made in accordance with the terms of a court order or a written agreement is not sufficient. Second, you do not need to be separated according to a divorce or judicial separation or written separation agreement. You and your spouse must, however, be living apart from each other at the time the payment is made and must remain so for the rest of the year.

Common-law relationships
If you were in a common-law relationship, support payments paid by you to your former common-law partner or children of that partnership, both, may be deductible if you and included in the other person's income. However, the payments must qualify as "allowances payable on a periodic basis. They must also be court-ordered in accordance with provincial legislation which recognized a support obligation for parties in a common-law relationship upon the breakdown of the relationship.

If you are receiving or paying this type of support payment, contact your district taxation office to find out which other conditions must be met and how they can affect your tax return.

Tax exemptions
A separation or divorce could also affect your eligibility to claim certain personal exemptions on your tax return.

If your separation or divorce occurred in 1987 (the current taxation year), you may claim either your alimony or separation allowance, or the personal exemptions for your spouse and dependent children, whichever is more advantageous to you. However, you cannot claim an exemption for a dependent child who has already been claimed by your spouse/ex-spouse under the equivalent to married exemption.

In future years, if you are entitled to claim a deduction for your support payments, you cannot claim personal exemptions for your spouse or ex-spouse, or your children.

Conclusion

The information gives you the basis to learn the tax implications of a divorce or separation.



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April 3 - 9, 1988

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Spring bash on March 25

Swing into spring and at-
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day, March 25.

The show starts at 8 p.m.
Pam Proud and Freetime
will provide live dance band
music. Comedian Paul Soren
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There will also be a limbo
contest and a midnight ap-
per.

Tickets are available at
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Gift and the Red Rooster Inn
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Rude awakening

Drayton Valley residents woke up to see what was once a sun-
worshiper's paradise change back to reality. Betty Roberts,
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Three ways to start

Basic rules for business success

By Doug Robbins

There are three ways to go into business — starting from scratch, buying an existing business or acquiring a franchise.

Whatever the way there are 11 basic rules to follow to make that business successful.

Know the business you're going into. If you don't know the business, don't go into that business.

Always incorporate. If anyone tells you not to, get a second opinion. In general a corporation has significant advantages. It restricts your liability and reduces income taxes substantially. You get better carry loss forward positions in start-up situations and, surprisingly, it's easier to borrow money than it is with a proprietorship. So always incorporate.

Develop a business plan. A business plan is a financial forecast of how you're going to operate your business. Don't go in without enough capital. If your plan says you need \$100,000, don't try to start with \$50,000. You'll fail.

Don't start off borrowing to your limit. Try to borrow two-thirds. You still have a cushion in the event of an emergency and besides, it's simply good management.

Monitor and control the business with financial reports. Profit and loss statements on a monthly basis during the first year of the business; quarterly profit and loss statements during the second year; and profit and loss statements on a semi-annual basis in the third year and thereafter.

These should be supported with monthly reports on sales, inventories, payables and receivables. With this kind of information, you'll have a good handle on whether it's running the way

it should but most important, by you. It also has the time to do something about it before it becomes a major problem.

If you go into a partnership always have a way out. I make a lot of money, but I'm not a straight hourly hand.

Don't give away your company, whether in the form of free shares to employees or a percentage of the business to a key employee.

If you want an employee to have (then sell him or her the shares) don't give them the shares. People never appreciate what they don't have to pay for.

Don't forget that you'll be locked into an 80-hour work week. You'll have to learn to manage, not just work. Most people work 30 hours a week but don't manage.

Never have less than two suppliers for any source of product. If there's a strike at the plant of your main supplier or the plant has burned down, it could cost you your business.

Use your lawyer, accountant, banker outside business.

consultants in making your decision to get into the business and consider setting up an advisory board of five or six people, including your accountant, lawyer and a couple of outside people who have knowledge in that business. And meet regularly.

Pay them \$500 to sit on your board. Keep them abreast of what you're doing. You're not asking them to run your business but you are asking them to stop you from making a major mistake. They may only make one small contribution a year but it may make you thousands. Doug Robbins is a Hamilton-based business broker and a well-known lecturer on small business.

The moment of indecision is this bureaucratic world is when you have to remember whether there is a rule against what you are about to do, or a rule saying you have to do it.

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Don't sell yourself short**You are as good as the next person**

By Lorraine Cox
4-H Winter Assistant
Barhead, Ab.

Did you know that there are over 55 scholarships offered to 4-H members? Do you know what Selection or Conservation camp is all about? Have you ever heard of PDI or WA?

If you answer no to any of the above questions, it's time to start asking questions to find out more.

4-H in Alberta offers a wide range of projects, programs, camps, and scholarships to all 4-H members and volunteer leaders. These programs are set up to offer something for everyone. To get the most out of 4-H, each individual should take advantage of every opportunity they possibly can.

Each program is a stepping stone to becoming a better, and more mature individual. They all offer unique learning experiences that cannot be found elsewhere and the chance to meet and make friends across the province and even across Canada. I personally think that this is a chance of a lifetime.

Every month, information is sent to each club leader to keep them informed on upcoming events and programs. It is up to the leader to pass on the information to all club members and parents and to give everyone that is eligible, the chance to take part in the events. The pro-

gram should be fully explained for the benefit of newer members and parents who do not attend all meetings.

If you feel you are not finding out about all of these great opportunities that are available to you, ask your 4-H leader for more information. After you've spoken to him or her and you'd like more details, contact your district home economist or your regional 4-H office where everyone is happy to help you.

Remember, don't sell yourself short, you are as good as the next person and you deserve the same opportunities as everyone else. The benefits are endless.

Start thinking about all the great camps and programs coming up in the summer months. Deadline dates for most programs is May 15.

**Upcoming Events**

March 18: Northwest Region 4-H council meeting, 10:00 a.m., Northlands Agricon.

March 27: Regional public speaking finals south hall, Sherwood Park hosting north hall Barhead hosting.

Small business**More than \$2 million in loans**

The Alberta Opportunity Company (AOC) authorized 40 small business loans totaling in excess of \$2.5 million during the month of January 1988.

Service industries received 36 loans manufacturing industries received four loans. A total of 80 positions were created by businesses receiving loans bringing the total employment in those businesses to 213.

AOC, funded through the

Two Rivers Beef



By Kevin Vig
Club Reporter

We held our meeting in the New Easyford Hall. Lisa and Leanne Kuhn were our winners for club speak-offs.

On March 12 our club at tended the beef show at Manual Schultz's farm.

March 20 is the club luncheon. We will be going bowling as an activity.

Pamphlets were handed out to all members about summer camps and different programs being held this year.

Rev Brooks was our special guest speaker, talking on different camps, grants and scholarships available to us.

Next meeting is April 4 at 7:00 p.m., at the Easyford Hall.

Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund, is a Crown corporation which provides financial assistance to help Alberta businesses when such help is not readily available from conventional sources. In addition it offers management counselling services to AOC clients when requested.

AOC reports on its activities to the legislature through the efforts of the Honorable Larry R. Shaben, Minister of Economic Development and Trade.

Northern Alberta loan authorizations totalled \$1,008,500 for businesses in Grande Cache, Peace River, Grande Prairie and Jasper.

These businesses included a moving company, pet

shop, coffee service, motel, pet golf shop and tourist accommodation facility.

In central Alberta, loans totalling \$470,200 were approved and included a grocery store, and bottle depot, convenience store/movie, rental/video arcade, fast food distributor, ambulance service, general store/coffee shop, insurance agency, video arcade, grocery store and photograph processing service.

These businesses are located in Holden, Innisfree, Greysville, Ponoka/Bashaw, Rimbey, Crestmore, Dayland, Rocky Mountain House and Lake Louise. Loan approvals in southern Alberta totalled \$566,700.

REQUEST FOR QUOTATIONS FOR MAINTENANCE OF GRAVEL SURFACE ROADS

Alberta Transportation and Utilities is requesting quotes from private equipment owners in the Whitecourt, Evansburg, Edson, Hinton, Rocky Mountain House and Drayton Valley areas, for road surface maintenance on local roads in the Elk River area west of Lodgepole to west of the forestry trunk road and local roads in the Whitecourt area.

Information on the scope of work and formal quotation documents are available from the Alberta Transportation and Utilities District Office, Second Floor, Provincial Building, 111 - 54th Street, Edson, Alberta. Phone 723 6250.

The formal quotations are to be submitted to the District Office in the sealed envelopes provided by no later than 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 22nd, 1988.

Note: The lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

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CHAMPION FOREST PRODUCTS (ALBERTA) LTD requests proposals for supply and operation of two (2) crawler tractors with minimum horsepower requirements equivalent to Komatsu B5C or Caterpillar D7-F to draw one short front loader scarifier each on various cutovers on its Forest Management Area. Closing date for proposals is 4:00 P.M., April 8, 1988. An information package containing full details is available by contacting:

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Box Service 8000
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Attention: Purchasing Department

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AN URGENT ALBERTA FOREST SERVICE BULLETIN

The drought conditions last fall, and the below normal snowfall this winter, have resulted in extremely dry ground and forest fuel conditions. This, combined with canopy, brush and peat burning last fall, have resulted in holofer fires which are currently burning in many Alberta forest areas.

These fires could remain burning and become forest fires.

The Alberta Forest Service urgently requests all Alberta landowners to check for possible

holofer fires and extinguish them before

All forest users are asked to keep watch for holofer fire or smoke in the forested areas and report it immediately by phoning our Hot Line 427 FIRE (collect).

For more information on forest conditions or advice on putting out fires, call your local District Forest Officer.

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'I'm not a creative parent'

Draw a frame around it — Not exactly

Why is it that when you're thinking of having a baby and quite truthfully most of us start thinking a boat it when we find ourselves pregnant. Before that, it's usually not explored very seriously. Once you're pregnant however it's a different story and you start thinking about it. Fast anyway, as I was saying, why is it that when you're thinking of having a baby nobody talks normally anymore?

Everyone is excited and your days are filled with conversations centred around baby blue, pale pink miniature clothing and adorable baby antlers of everyone you've ever known (including all their relatives twice removed).

Not a word however, is said about real life and what to expect. Therefore you enter the Land of Parenthood totally unprepared.

I anticipated the arrival of my first little bundle of joy with all the excitement and enthusiasm of every un-suspecting, new mother. Of course, I was smug in the fact that I wasn't going to allow a mere baby to change my lifestyle.

The truth is, my whole world was turned upside down. My life was suddenly lived in three hour shifts — the first 15 minutes spent feeding my baby while the

Coffee with Chris



next 2 1/2 hours were spent trying to get him back to sleep and I could do the same.

Then, when he finally did fall asleep panic. Your time is uselessly consumed making sure this little wonder that's taken over your life is still breathing. They look so still lying there in their cribs. It's hard at times to see their little chests moving up and down. Personally, I found it odd you hold a mirror to their little faces.

Then, just when you start to relax it's feeding time again.

Not a word was mentioned to me about when babies discover food. Oh yes I was to do all about the joys of breast feeding and the special bonding that comes from those moments. But what about real food? I'm talking parent's perspiration through 10 little fingers as pleasure sticks in eyeballs.

And enough phylum smeared in ears, hairlines, clothing and surrounding walls to give the word heading a totally new meaning. Bending that far, outlasts Krazy Kilbe.

Nothing is said about the vaseline years, either. I discovered that myself.

Half way through changing Ryan's diaper one morning, the phone rang. Of course. Three minutes later I re-entered the nursery to discover just how much wall space a jar of vaseline can actually cover. And how far little arms can reach. Did

you know you cannot wash vaseline off a wall? You can't paint over it either. Nor can you wallpaper over it. Trust me.

When you are first pregnant there are so many delightful coincidences about the crayon years either.



How sensitive. His first definition I am not a creative parent. My living room wall paper, an exquisite wool, textured wallpaper, is not a \$2 art board. Never was never will be. And I sincerely doubt that after my reaction to discovering Ryan's mural, he has any questions about ever becoming an artist ever.

Draw a frame around it? Not exactly.

These are just a few of the things that looking back I think would have been nice to have been discussed when I was bubbling over with enthusiasm about my pending parenthood. But not a word was said. I've gotten over it of course and even survived. The future is still bright.

But come to think of it...I've noticed that my friends are being awfully quiet about the teen years. Silent actually...not a word.

Nobody is talking normally anymore.

Rocky Rapids Community League

SUPPER & DANCE

March 19

Supper 6:30 - 8:30

Music by "Misty Country"

Tickets \$3.00 each

Available at Rocky Rapids Store or call 542-5687

ELK'S FRIDAY NITE CLUB

B.B.Q. Steak Supper Only \$7.00

from 5 p.m. to 777

The lower Committee Room

(East of side door)

Turn out and support your

Lodge's Volunteers

For Elks or O.O.R.F. members and guests

LIBERAL PARTY OF CANADA FOUNDING MEETING YELLOWHEAD FEDERAL RIDING

The Liberal Party of Canada in Alberta announces a Founding Meeting of the Yellowhead Federal Liberal Association will be held in

EDSON, SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1988

EDSON RECREATIONAL CENTRE

(east end of Town before overpass, southside of hwy 1)

1:30 P.M.

Redistribution of boundaries necessitates the inaugural meeting. A constitution will be adopted, and executive members elected. Resolutions will also be considered for the Annual Meeting of the Liberal Party of Canada in Alberta to be held May 13, 14 and 15 in Lethbridge. Memberships Available at the Door.

Hiring a home improvement contractor?

Before you start renovations, tune in to ACCESS.

If you're planning to hire a home improvement contractor, plan to watch Happy Endings on the ACCESS Network, March 15 from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. This special program includes a show downsizing with tips you should know about dealing with home improvement contractors. You'll also have a chance to pose your questions on contractors to a panel of experts in the studio.



IMPORTANT NOTICE

BEEF COW OWNERS

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO GET INTO THE COW/CALL STABILIZATION PLAN

If you are not yet enrolled in the National Tripartite Stabilization Plan For Cow/Call Producers you have until the April 15 deadline to enroll for 1988.

- You must register cows owned April 1st and pay a \$7.70 per head premium
- You report only once a year.
- Payouts are based on the number of cows owned

- Ongoing producers enter with three years of reduced payouts. By 1991 you will be up to 100% participation in stabilization payments
- New producers enter without penalty
- You are eligible whether you sell or feed your calves out

Enrollment packages are available from your local Alberta Agriculture district office or by calling Centralized Program Support 422-0137 or 1-800-232-9479 (toll free)



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tion to be held in Evesburg Legion Hall Sat. March 19 at 12 noon. A large sale of 19 and 20 Canadian currency, watches, tables, cabinets, buffets, dishes, glassware, etc. Columbia gramophone piano and record. Old time, clock, and radio, lamp, clock, and radio, and much more. Johnson's Auction Service. Phone: 723-8703 or 723-4766. 210

Household

VARIETY of music albums, \$2 to \$4. Also queen sized waterbed mattress and boxspring, heater & vibrator. \$750. 680-5437. 2200 after 5 p.m. 210

RENOVATING. Must sell twin beds, kitchen, cupboards, carpet, dining room light. \$42.7163. 210

8 PIECE wares canopy bed, sofa, single. \$42.4050. 210

WOODEN TABLE & chairs set. Men's 1980's clothing machine, bag, new. \$42.4199. 211

KING SIZE waterbed complete. \$42.7652. \$42.4488 ask for Arlene. 211

Patio

PUREBRED SPRINGER spaniel 4 mos. 1980 has all show doghouse. \$42.5479. After 5:30 p.m. 210

2 Bldg old kittens to give away, male & female, 1980. \$42.7652, or ask for Arlene. \$42.4488. 211

GIVE AWAY 1 kg dog to very good family home, good with children. \$42.4099. 211

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FARM FRESH eggs. 41.20. \$42.5481. 210

16" CEMEX VEGA bass amplifier. Rocker. Available. bass guitar. \$42.7447. 211

Musical Instruments

PIANO TUNING, repairs, refinishing & sales. Wilson Piano. Rocky Mountain. Phone: 845-2967. 210

CARWOOD GUITAR REPAIR. Strings, tuners, effects pedals, accessories. Guitar set ups & repairs. \$42.7122. 210

BALDWIN SIVAYURA organ, 2 b. 7. Baldwin 3 octaves each. Fun machine. Has 9 rhythms. Solo has 11 instruments. Music books included. \$42.5336. 210

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND numerous sets of keys please send to Whysnot Review. 210

RECEIVED March 15, 1988. \$42.7652. 210

FOUND COCKER Spaniel. \$42.5313. 211

LOST BETWEEN Sengul & D.V. Pro baby on Magnolia road. I checked every house on left side of road. Found 4.5 long with valve in the middle with twinning ends. Reward offered. \$42.6116. 211

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Black & White

Employment Opportunities

EXPERIENCE & A LIGHTER touch are required to maintain busy paper. Also experienced paper in an opportunity. 210-220-2200. 210

PERSONAL. AVAILABLE TO WORK as an agent for a 1980 New Mustang & Ford auto drive. Experience an agent. Reply to Box 484. Prince George. 210

PRINCES HOUSE CANADA. A Canada company. Property. Business. 210-220-2200. 210

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The Drayton Valley Curling Club

wishes to congratulate the following winners
of the 1988 Bonspiels

MEN'S BONSPIEL



First Event Winners

Sponsored by Elm Engineering & Construction
Presented by Ernie Hasenclaver

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Second Event Winners

Sponsored by Danco Oilfield Services Ltd
Presented by Larry Paslawski

Barry Swank Tim Lau Oz Hamdon Roger Jolley



Third Event Winners

Sponsored by United Oilfield Chemicals
Presented by Vern Bartlett

Hank Shembashi Ron Forwick



Visitors Aggregate Winners

Sponsored by Sell Can Systems Ltd
Presented by Vern Bartlett

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Local Aggregate Winners

Sponsored by Investors Syndicate
Presented by Larry Paslawski



Verge Gatta Tony Freeman Gary Hanson Brett Buckart

LADIES BONSPIEL



First Event Winners

Sponsored by Pambara Resources Ltd
Presented by Al Horne

Nola Oester Helen Marsden Agnes Wiedeman



Second Event Winners

Sponsored by Clesters Inn
Presented by Vern Bartlett

MaryAlice Snell Pat Cameron Irene Martin Karen Martin



Third Event Winners

Sponsored by Lawcan Holdings Ltd
Presented by Ed Chynoweth

Doreen Louisa Muller Fern Doreen Espethveit



Fourth Event Winners

Sponsored by Bouchard Electric
Presented by Larry Paslawski

Beth Gunderson Marie Gunderson Lynne Erickson Shelly Erickson



Local Aggregate Winners

Sponsored by D V. Insurance
Presented by Soupy Jones

Paulette McQuig Donna Mae Thompson

Visitors Aggregate Winners

Sponsored by Alberta Breweries

Nola Oester, Helen Marsden,
Agnes Bannister, Marie Wiedeman



AGRICULTURE

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We celebrate Agriculture Week
with pride in the accomplishments of our
farmer neighbors and friends. Be aware of
the progress being made in this growing
community.



Letendre is one of few farriers in the area.

'After 2,000 it gets easier...'

By Stacey Orlesky

Since the beginning of cowboys and horses the need for horseshoes has been around, and who does the actual work but a farrier: a horse-shoer.

Born and raised around horses, Rodney Letendre always did his own shoeing. After working in Peace River, his manager, who was a farrier, interested him in the horse-shoeing business even more.

Since then he has taken a course in Oklahoma on shoeing horses.

Now Rodney trims, crimps and shoes for anyone who wishes to hire his services.

Since there aren't that many farriers the supply and demand is what really got me into the shoeing business," said Letendre.

Being a farrier is a second income for Letendre, his other occupation is a level-drilling business.

"I would like to make shoeing a first income job but not many people know of my services."

Letendre has shod and trimmed many horses around the Drayton Valley area but he also travels to other places such as Edson, where he works on at least 8-10 head of horses.

"I'd be willing to go to places that are two hours away either direction from home, but not for just one horse."

Letendre now lives in the Carleton Place.

"People who use their horses a lot should get their horses' shoes checked and trim the hoof after a month to eight weeks."

If a horse doesn't get trimmed and shod, problems like cracked and sore hooves can cause the horse to become lame.

"I feel satisfied after taking care of a horse who has a

problem such as cracked hooves and seeing them walk better."

Once told by a farrier, "after you've done about 2,000 horses it gets easier," Letendre admits he is still learning.



"That's my correspondence course on horse-shoeing"

Alberta Agriculture

Statistics branch releases livestock feeding rates

Alberta farmers interested in what it costs to custom feed and handle cattle should obtain results of a recently completed Alberta Agriculture survey.

Conducted in January by Maureen Whitlock of the department's statistics branch, the survey includes rates for custom feeding, livestock hauling, corral cleaning and fencing operations.

Custom feedlot charges for backgrounding calves showed the most common yardage rate was 15 cents per day, feed processing \$11 to \$15 per tonne, total cost per pound of grain from 35 cents to 50 cents, and death loss from 0.25 to 0.75 per cent.

For finishing calves, yardage charges were 15 to 15 cents per day, feed processing at \$11 to \$15 per tonne, total cost per pound of gain 36

cents to 43 cents, and death loss from 0.15 to 1.50 per cent. Finishing yearlings had a total cost per pound of gain from 33 cents to 40 cents with yardage charges from 13 to 15 cents per day, death loss of 0.25 to 0.75 per cent, and feed processing charges of \$11 to \$17 per tonne. Wintering cows was charged at 84 cents to \$1.16 per day. This did not include calving out.

Corral cleaning with loader, three spreaders and three or four operators cost monthly cost from \$140 to \$180 per hour.

Construction of a three wire fence including labor and equipment most common by was quoted at \$1,100 to \$1,400 per mile.

Livestock hauling charges varied depending on distance. For distance under 30 miles the rates were \$3 per loaded mile. For 31 to 100 miles, the rates were \$2.50 to \$3 per loaded mile.



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Support Agriculture Week
March 13 19 1988

WE WEAR OUR BUTTON

Agriculture Week is an important event for us. We depend on farmers for our business and we want others to know the true value of our agriculture industry.

Today's farmers are having an especially tough time and need help to do what we can to help. We encourage the opportunity to work with and for the farmers in this community. We always on hand to be service wherever and whenever we can.

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Minister of State Grains and Oilseeds

A word from Charlie Mayer..

Canadian grain producers know that their grains and grain products can compete successfully in the U.S. market or in any other market in the world.

Even in the U.S. which has a huge surplus of grain, there is a market for high quality Canadian grains and grain products. Producers can point to the winner of last year's Kentucky Derby, an American horse fed on Albar oats as an example of how our high quality grain are in demand across the border.

Exports of grains, oilseeds and their products to the U.S. were worth \$183 million in 1980. During that year, Canada sold \$13.8 million worth of oats, \$34.8 million worth of barley and \$34.8 million in wheat to the U.S.

Canada and the United States are already important markets for each other's agricultural products and the Free Trade agreement ensures that fair trade will continue between the two countries. Given a fair set of trade rules, Canadian grain producers can compete successfully in the U.S.

Under the agreement, both countries have agreed not to limit imports of grain and grain products as long as

there are no significant increases in imports resulting from changes in support programs in either country.

Canadian import controls on wheat and barley will continue to apply after the agreement is implemented because support for these grains is higher in the U.S. than in Canada. Controls for oats will likely be lifted soon after the agreement is implemented, as support for oats in the U.S. is similar to Canada's support.

Canada has one of the best quality control systems for grain in the world. When import controls are lifted, any U.S. grain will require an end use certificate before it is allowed into Canada. Grain for feed use can be identified in such a way that it does not

move into our grain handling system. These measures to be administered by the Canadian Grain Commission, will protect Canada's system of quality control and prevent U.S. grain from moving into the international market under Canada's lower freight rates.

The Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement ensures that fair rules will continue to apply in the grain trade between our two countries. Canada is also taking part in negotiations to reduce inter-national trade barriers. The Free Trade deal proves that countries can negotiate a fair set of rules and it's a good example for the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) discussions now underway in Geneva.



Frisky business

A black Arabian stallion is 'feeling his oats' in a corral near Tomahawk.

Triple B



Spectacular Five stands 15 3/4 hands and weighs approximately 1,400 lbs. He has been shown extensively as a yearling, 2 year and 3 year old. Since was the winner of the Canadian Triple B Stallion in Regina for 1978 and placed 3rd at the congress as a 2 year old. He has accumulated 26 half points and has 8 grand and 5 reserve in his record. Since he is a dark color, showing individual and shows the type of disposition necessary for a good sire. He will be starting at stud commencing March 1, 1980. Drop in and have a look at this new stud on the track.

Stallion Power!

Spectacular Five — **Impressive Five** — **Impressive**
1983
Sire Stallion
Miss Deaver Belle — Baron Belle
Sire to Two World Jack



Hot Diggity Duster — **Mr Duster Too**
Sire Stallion
Sire to Hot

Duster stands 15 2 hands and weighs approx. 1,200 lbs. He has been shown as a 2 year old and 3 year old. During the time Duster has earned 4 Western pleasure points and 8 half points. Due to a back injury, his halter career ended early. Duster is an easy moving, gentle horse with a good disposition. His first foals for 1980 are scheduled to start serving in the first of March.



Whiz Rocket — **Voo Doo Rocket**
Brown Stallion
Mo Does Princess — Triple Chick

Whiz is a great grandson on both sides of Three Bars. He stands 15 1/4 hands and weighs 1,100 lbs. Whiz has earned 85 race points and 14 halter points. He has his superior race qualifications in 8 and has a 90 percent win. Whiz's foals have proven themselves on the race track and in the show ring. His foals have proven to be smart, lively and easy to manage. Whiz is a willing and quiet individual. His first foals for 1980 are due in the first of March.

Here's the proof...



Action Six — **Pace of the Action**
Chestnut Filly, 1984
Ticky Poco Babe

Action Six is one of Action's best fillies to date. She has proven herself in the show ring as halter as a yearling and 2 year old. She has earned 14 points and won the Alberta Horse Improvement 1980 for 2 year old filly.

Pack animals speed index



Normal speed. Two steps per 4 seconds slower than the horse you're riding. One at tempted mouthful of grass every 11 steps.

2nd gear. Paces your saddle horse on either side, every 82 feet. Needs to be slapped with rope, but will pull back when you do, and make you out of the saddle. Eats grass at a trot. Ducks lead rope under your saddle horse's tail every 600 feet. Result two weeks per mile.

3rd gear. Likes to walk ahead of lead horse by at least two feet. Goes on wrong side of most trees. Catches your horse's rump for your leg! Unhappier. Your temptation to turn pack horse loose is strong. Don't do that...your supper is in these packs.

4th gear. You turned him loose. Eddie Arcano aboard Secretariat couldn't keep him in sight on a fast track. If you can lead him off he'll run off into the timber. If you can't, you'll be running an ad in the

5th gear. He saw a bear and sold the farm. In rough country this situation is worse, because he gains speed jumping logs. Shoot him if you can't! (The horse, not the bear.)

Pace of the Action — **John B. Quick**
Sire Stallion
Moore Bay

Action stands 15 3/4 hands and weighs approx. 1,200 lbs. He was shown extensively as a yearling and 2 year old throughout Saskatchewan, Alberta and across the northern states. Action has earned 13 halter points during his career. An injury forced him into an early retirement. He is an easy going, gentle horse. He has produced one point earning filly in his first foals for 1980 are scheduled to start serving in the first of March.

Super Reed Bars — **Super Holiday**
Sire Stallion
Bar's Caty

Reed stands 14 3/4 hands and weighs approx. 1,100 lbs. He has been shown extensively throughout Alberta and British Columbia, earning 2 halter points and placing consistently in both English and Western Pleasure. Reed was a fortunate winner of the yearling prize. Reed's foals have proven to be top quality, smart and easy to manage. To date he has been produced in halter, barrel racing, chuckwagon and pleasure driving, halter and various other performance events. Reed's halter pedigree reaches range from 14 3/4 hands to 16 1/4 hands. He is a good, easy moving, gentle horse. His first foals for 1980 are due in the first of March.

Drop in anytime to view the horses and visit. Visitors are always welcome.

Colts and fillies for sale by these stallions.

Triple B Quarter Horses

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'Cow doctor's' job never gets boring...

By Steve Fletcher

Dr. Karen Josephson knew at a young age what she had in store for her.

"My mother told me that at the age of four I was going to be a cow doctor," recalls Josephson, who founded the Rocky Rapids Veterinary Service in 1977.

True to her word Josephson graduated from the University of Saskatchewan with a degree in veterinary medicine 13 years ago. She practiced in Thorsby for two years before setting up the clinic in Drayton Valley.

She was soon joined by fellow vets Wayne Thieszen and John Round.

A three member practice allows the doctors the chance to exercise their preferences. I particularly like wildlife, so I do the game farms.

Wayne's the business mind. John prefers beef to horses," Josephson said.

Despite the opportunity, the vets refuse to become tied down to any one specialty.

"We have to be able to do a little bit of everything," she explained.

Currently the calving season is the biggest source of work for the doctors, who are spending many nights confined in barns and assisting cows with troubled births.

At this time of year we do a lot of calving, the large majority after dark," Josephson said.

She estimated that a good 50 per cent of work in a 24 hour day would be spent dealing with calving problems.

Josephson, born on a farm in southern Alberta, has become acutely aware over the years of cattle behavior and their various idiosyncrasies.



Dr. Karen Josephson examines sick calf

"Every time there's a change in the weather patterns, you have a rush of calving."

"It's just the way the cows work. They like cold weather, they like storms, they like dark."

Calving season is but one of three seasons rural vets can count on for agricultural business. Weaning season (early fall) and preg checking (late fall) are also extremely busy times of the year.

These three seasons leave little free time for animal doctors, who often log a lot of hours on the road while driving between outlying farms.

Josephson's practice can put a tremendous amount of wear and tear on her transportation—roughly 30,000 miles a year.

"If I can go three years out of a vehicle, I think I'm pretty lucky," she said.

Dealing with farmers is



Kathy Lee and Dr. Wayne Thieszen work on ulcer-suffering calf, another necessary but satisfying part of the job.

Josephson noted that often the veterinarian works with the farm wife.

In something probably unique to the area, Josephson pointed out that it's usually the woman who looks after the farm during the day while the husband labors in the oil patch.

Usually, farmers obtain work elsewhere while they build up their farms, or, in deed, derive only a supplemental

income from the business.

If variety is the spice of life, then Josephson probably has had enough to fill a kitchen cabinet.

Whether it's treating her first guinea, spending long back-breaking hours at the back of a cow or dealing with an elk which refuses to be deantlered, she says there's nothing she'd rather do.

One thing about this job is that it never gets boring. Josephson maintained "You never get in a rut."



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'Learn to do by doing' — 4-H motto



District Home Economist Bev Brooks keeps busy in her Drayton Valley office.

By Bev Brooks
District home economist
4-H in Alberta focuses on the development of the individual to become a well balanced and responsible member of society.

At present 113 Drayton Valley area youth are taking advantage of the program. Their motto, "Learn to do by doing" is enforced with each member choosing a project and being responsible to complete it. Throughout the project, members learn how to make decisions, the value of planning, and how to keep records.

4-H offers a variety of other activities that provide members the opportunity to

improve self confidence and self-expression as well as have fun and meet new people.

At present there are 34 projects members can choose from. Many of these are represented in the eight Drayton Valley district clubs (clubs in the area include



Easyford 4-H Frontier Club This outdoorman club is in its third year of operation. Club members learn about their natural surround-

ings and how to live in the

Lin-Berry-Buck 4-H Beef This club has been operating for four years from the Lin Dale, Berrymoor and Buck Creek areas. Club members gain experience in the beef industry by working with their own project animal.

Tomahawk 4-H Beef In their 25th year of operation, this club carries the beef project.

Two Rivers 4-H Beef A club that draws its numbers from the Easyford-Whitby areas and is presently operating in its eighth year.

Lindale 4-H Swine Club A club proud of its 28 years of operation. The swine project is the oldest 4-H club pro-

ject in Alberta. Its aim is to develop an understanding of modern swine husbandry and gain an appreciation of the potential of the pork in dusty Members raise their own pigs for show and market.

Moos Lake Thimble 4-H

This club is in its second year of operation. In the clothing project, members make something to wear and learn to handle different types of fabric. Fitting, alterations and clothing are included.

Lodgepole Steaming

Whalers The newest club in the area with this being their first year of operation. They are a multi-club therefore members choose any of a number of projects. Included are foods, embroidery, dough art, puppetry, woodwork and automotive.

West Valley 4-H

Lighthouse Operating from the Violet Grove area for about 15 years, the program develops the management and riding skills of the 4-H member.

Volunteer adult leaders are the backbone of each 4-H club. The Drayton Valley district has 40 listed leaders. They and numerous other parents give their time, energy and talent. In return they see the young 4-H members develop into

skilful, cooperative and self-motivating individuals.

4-H is a family affair. Members, families, leaders and the community are encouraged to get involved. Fun, learning and many rewards are had by all.

To get involved with the 4-H team contact Bev Brooks, district home economist at Alberta Agriculture 542-5464.



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Who is that executive in overalls?

By Bud Lee

What is a farmer?

Farmers are found in fields - plowing up, seeding down, rotating crops, planting so, fertilizing with, spraying for and harvesting it.

Wives help them, little boys follow them, city relatives visit them, salesmen detain them, meals wait for them, weather can delay them, but nothing can stop them.

A farmer is a paradox. He is an overworked executive with his office in his home. He is a scientist who uses fertilizer attachments, a purchasing agent in an old straw hat, a personal director with grease under his fingernails, a dietitian with a passion for fresh fruits and vegetables, a production expert faced with a surplus, and a manager battling a price-cost squeeze.

He manages more capital than most of the businessmen in town.

He likes sunshine, good food, county fairs, dinner at noon, curtains, his neighbors, his shirt collar unbuttoned and above all, an above average annual rainfall.

He is not much for droughts, ditches, freeways, weeds, the eight hour day, dusty roads, development, insecticides, freezing weather or helping around the house.

Nobody else gets so much satisfaction out of modern plumbing, good weather, automatic furnaces, electric blankets and homemade ice cream. Nobody else has in his pockets at one time a three-bladed knife, a checkbook, a billfold, a pair of pliers and a combination memo book and general farm guide.

A farmer is both Faith and Fatalist. He must have faith to meet the challenges of his capacities amid the ever-present possibility that an act of God is late spring, an early frost, flood, drought, can bring his business to a sudden halt. You can reduce his acreage but you can't diminish his optimism.

Might as well put up with him. He is your friend, your competitor, your customer, your source of food and fibre. He is your countryman - a devil-dressed, business wise statesman of stature. And when he comes in at noon having spent the energy of his hopes and dreams, he can be recharged anew with the magic words - "The market's up!"

Annual convention March 25

The Alberta Horticultural Association will hold its annual convention March 25 to 27 at the Grove Motor Inn in Spruce Grove.

Filling the Spaces is the theme of this year's conference hosted by the Stony Plain Horticultural Society. The 36th annual convention will feature several key speakers on a variety of topics as well as the AHA annual business meeting.

Don Macyk, director of Alberta Agriculture's plant industry division will open the convention March 25 with

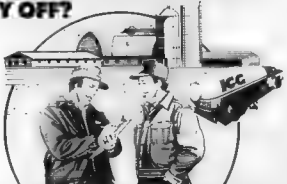
an overview on the status of horticulture in Alberta. During the March 26 program other speakers will include Lois Heis and Bob Staden discussing 'Try something different in perennials', Eugene Fox, Lilies, puns, phins and growing things, Maurine Moore, 'Fun with herbs', Hugh Knowles, 'There's more to ground covers than grass', Brendan Casement, 'New hardy trees and shrubs', and Art Ulmer, 'trialing demonstrations'. The association annual meeting will be held March

27. For further information on the convention contact Dorothy Adamson, in Lacombe at 782-3053.

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Improving livestock industry important goal of TS Simmentals, says Garth Sweet.

Grand Champion 'Transformer'

Quality main focal point of farm

By Steve Fletcher

The prime goal of Tomahawk based 4S Simmentals is to produce a better breed of cattle for the livestock industry, says owner Garth Sweet.

Through the Simmental business, we hope to improve the cattle business a little," he said. "Some of the basic things we strive for are only the ease and growth potential."

Sweet has recently enhanced substantially his farm's breeding capabilities with the acquisition of Transformer, the current Canadian Simmentals' grand champion.

The bull has already done well as a yearling in Alberta and across Canada. And, in a recent tour of the southern U.S. states, Transformer added to his trophy case.

The bull placed first in his class at shows in Denver, Fort Worth, and Jackson, Mississippi, finished second in Shreveport, Louisiana; and

was named grand champion in San Antonio.

Transformer replaces last year's prize bull, Prime Minister, who has been retired to the pasture.

Sweet acknowledges that Transformer like his other bulls, is not at 4S Simmentals because of his looks.

Appearing at stock shows is a way to get exposure and attempt to sell semen stocks into the world market.

"He's a beef bull, not a big show bull," he said. "He's a bull that's for the beef business."

Sweet says it's part of his responsibility to not only sell semen but to improve the quality of a farmer's herd at the same time.

I think one of the big great things a pure breed breeder has to do is try and change the beef herds."

"There's a need to lengthen out bodies to lengthen the loin without losing the easy fleshing ability," he explained.

Quality is the main focal point, noted Sweet, who likes to restrict his farm to 25,000 cows so that it "can get better, and not necessarily bigger."

As an example, he pointed out that "our bulls are only exposed to cows for a maximum of 42 days, which helps strengthen the genetic reproductive ability throughout the herd."

Sweet says he would like to one day retire to his farm and work at breeding bulls full-time but realizes that this requires patience and hard work.

For now, the task at hand is to prepare for the upcoming Tri-Simmental sale involving the Sws's, the Nortons and the Fleishhacker's at Sekura Auctions on March 19.

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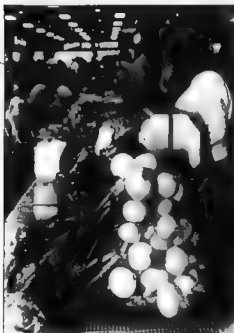
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Controlling your horse

To every action there's an opposing reaction

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Horses are the dog or youngster will pull right back until the two of you are engaged in an all-out tug-of-war.

Next, try gentle vibratng the object. Before long the opposing party will surrender what just a moment before was the object of his or her desire. Just as Sir Isaac Newton said: "To every action there is always opposed an equal reaction."

The same principal is true when you are using the aids to control your horse's movements.

For instance, the harder you pull on the reins, the harder your horse is likely to pull in response.

Every aid both natural (hands, legs, seat) and artificial (reins, spurs, etc.) works best when it is used in cooperation with the others, but each one serves a separate purpose.

Your legs control the horse's hindquarters. Pressure from one swings his hind end to the opposite side while even pressure from both tells him to move forward.

Your back can drive the horse forward by pushing down and forward through the seatbones or it can maintain rhythm in a stride by

relaxing and moving with the horse.

Your seat can cause the horse to turn when you shift your weight in the direction of the turn. You can also use your seat to get your horse to engage and rock off of his hindquarters by sitting deep in the saddle. The horse's hind end will come underneath him as he tries to keep his centre of balance together with yours.

Your hands control the horse's forehead. They can cause him to bend through a turn when you squeeze the rein in the direction you want the horse to go. You can slow him down by bracing your fingers, and increase his impulsion by restricting the movement of your hands while driving with your legs and seat.

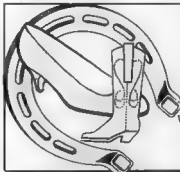
Generally when you are working your horse in a ring, your inside hand asks him to bend while the outside hand controls the speed, the impulsion and the degree of bend in the neck.

In order for a horse to learn and understand the aids, his rider must present them in a consistent clear and forceful manner. Use the same signals every time you ask for the movement; apply them with sufficient clarity that your horse knows what is asked and with sufficient force that he is influenced to respond.



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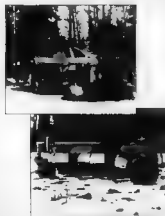
Farm families that haven't kept a good record of cheques and deposits and want to start keeping accurate books can do one of two things, according to an Alberta agriculture specialist in Fairview.

Karen Hibi, the family resource management specialist in the January newsletter says there is no magic formula, but it can be done.

In one approach, book keepers can sit down and try and get as close as they can to a reconciled bank statement

then use the corrected balance as their opening balance. They can correct the figure as new transactions or "straggler" cheques come in. Another approach is to simply open a new bank account and start again. Hibi says to leave enough money in the old account to cover cheques but begin keeping accurate record on the new account.

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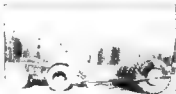


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By Steve Orlicks

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Jack Campbell has been the manager of the granary in Evansburg for one and a half years.

Campbell operates the granary on his own. There are exceptions when he requires part-time help. Campbell finds the manager position challenging especially when things are busy.

"You have to deal with a lot of customers and also please the boss. Each year you want to increase the sales and handling."

Campbell was an assistant manager at the Athabasca granary so he is familiar with the responsibilities required to be a successful manager. He has also taken a course in manage-

ment at Wannapog.

Prior to this, Campbell had worked for a company that moved elevators. Feeling the granary position suited him more he made the change to the granary business.

"I thought the job was better than the previous because I wouldn't be travelling around much and I'd be home nights."

Although business isn't real busy right now, by harvest and spring it will be picking up and Campbell will have a lot to do.

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Four admitted to hall of fame

Four Albertans who have made outstanding contributions to agriculture and the quality of rural life have been admitted to the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame.

Jack Brewin of Purple Springs, Allan Macpherson of Calgary, Dr. Hugh Horner of Barrhead and the late John Glazier of Lacombe were inducted at a dinner held in Edmonton earlier this month.

Agriculture Minister Peter Elvinga, in making the announcement, noted that admission to the hall of fame is the highest honor their peers can bestow on individuals who have made outstanding contributions to agriculture.

Brewin has contributed to the growth and development of irrigation farming in Alberta. Since 1968 he was annually re-elected as both director and chairman of the board for St. Mary River Irrigation District until retirement in 1986.

Macpherson has been a steadfast promoter of the welfare of Alberta farmers. In particular he has been known for his strong support of principles and policies which benefited farmers during his 32 year tenure with the Alberta Wheat Pool. As president of the pool, he was instrumental in identifying and developing high quality grain handling facilities used to move Alberta grain and in upgrading the Alberta Wheat Pool terminal in Vancouver.

Dr. Horner was a key force behind the growth and



John Glazier



Jack Brewin



Dr. Hugh Horner



Allan Macpherson

development of Alberta's agricultural industry. Under his direction as minister from 1971 to 1975, the Alberta department of agriculture was revitalized with many new programs to support the agriculture industry.

The late John Glazier, known for his unique blend of community spirit, dedication and perseverance, did a lot to better the quality of rural life in Alberta. For over 45 years, some 20 community and farm organizations benefited from

his support and leadership.

The four entrants join the other 72 individuals already admitted to the hall of fame.

The selection process for the hall of fame began in the spring of 1987 when the minister of agriculture invited nominations. The final selections were made by a selection committee of men and women representing farmers, research, agricultural business and government.

Crow Benefit program

'We've become importers of feeder cattle...'

Alberta Agriculture Minister Peter Elvinga has announced the Alberta government has provided additional funding in the amount of \$27 million to the province's Crow Benefit Offset program for 1987-88.

The additional program funding has been made in response to substantial growth in use of the program.

Elvinga stated, "This is a good indication of the outstanding success of the program and of the real need in Alberta for an offset to the current method of payment of the Crow Benefit."

"I am pleased to announce additional funding for this very worthwhile initiative."

The Crow Benefit Offset program was introduced last July as a successor to the Alberta government's Feed Grain Market Adjustment program. Both initiatives were designed to offset the economic penalty imposed upon Alberta's livestock industry by the current method of payment of the Crow Benefit.

Under the federal government's Western Grain Transportation Act the Crow Benefit is paid to the railways, despite recommendations made by the Gibson and Hall committees and by

the Grain Transportation Agency the benefit is paid directly to producers. Payment of the Crow Benefit to the railways has caused distortions in the feed grain market which have inhibited development in Alberta's livestock industry. The Alberta government has pressed Ottawa repeatedly to implement a pay the producer approach.

The announcement of \$27 million in additional funding brings total funding for the Crow Benefit Offset program in 1987-88 to \$71 million. Under the program, which was recently extended for an additional year to April 1, 1989, farmers receive payments of \$15 per tonne of feed grain produced for consumption within the province.

"Since instituting our Crow Benefit offset measures we have seen a turn around in our livestock sector," said Elvinga. "Rather than being an exporter of feeder cattle to other provinces, for example, we have become a net importer of feeder cattle."

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Alberta Ag fact sheet

How to best manage land for crop production

Alberta farmers who crop some of the 2.5 million acres of arable peat soils in the province should obtain a new Alberta Agriculture publication on how to best manage this land for crop production.

Because peat soils often represent only a small portion of the overall arable area, specialists say farmers don't always provide the right management to get maximum production from these soils.

The fact sheet *Management of Organic Soils* was recently produced by the department to provide landowners with an overview of management practices suited to organic or peat soils, says Rick Sherstabielloff with the department's soils branch in Edmonton.

The six-page publication covers topics such as characteristics of organic soils, water management, tillage and seedbed preparation, choosing suitable crops, fertilization, and weed and disease control.

Information in the fact sheet was obtained from producers currently farming these soils. Alberta Agriculture staff and from research conducted in other prairie provinces.

"It is estimated that peatlands occupy 30 million acres or 20 per cent of the land area in Alberta," says Sherstabielloff. But only about 2.5 million acres of the total is potentially arable land.

"Organic soils are typically found as small areas or pockets within fields and are managed like adjacent mineral soils. Consequently the incidence of crop failures and poor quality crops is

greater than on surrounding mineral soils.

The specialist says farmers can employ specific management practices to these organic soil pockets to improve crop production.

The two types of peatland — bog and fen contain varying amounts of sedge and moss peat.

Bog peatlands which are covered by black spruce, tamarack, Labrador tea and contain mostly moss peat, are not recommended for agricultural development.

Shallow fen peatlands which are covered by sedge or grass like vegetation with varying proportions of woody shrubs and willows, are suitable for farming. Deeper fens require more intensive management in the form of elaborate and expensive drainage.

Organic soils are typically low in plant available phosphorus, potassium and micronutrients such as copper and manganese. Average soil test values of plant available nitrogen (0-60 cm), phosphorus (0-15 cm) and potassium (0-15 cm) are 19, seven and 55 pounds per acre, respectively.

By comparison, nutrient levels in mineral soils are considered adequate when nitrogen (0-60 cm) and phosphorus (0-15 cm) levels range from 50 to 60 pounds per acre, and potassium (0-15 cm) ranges between 250 to 300 pounds per acre.

Soil and plant testing are recommended to identify the type and amounts of nutrients required, says Sherstabielloff.

For a copy of *Management of Organic Soils* contact any Alberta Agriculture district office.



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Expecting successful Alberta Ag display

After catching the eye of thousands of fair goers in 19 Alberta can't rest last year, the Alberta Agriculture display is gearing up for another tour of the province in 1988 beginning in March.

Stanton Abbott, program coordinator, says public response to the display was excellent in 1987 as it travelled to exhibitions and conferences from Calgary to Grande Prairie.

Based on the theme "If you eat you are involved in agriculture," the display graphics and video deals with five areas: the importance of agriculture to the economy; Alberta farm products; feeding the world; challenges in farming; and the government's commitment to agriculture. At the various events, the booth is manned by Alberta Agriculture professionals, technical and support staff members.

The purpose of the Alberta Agriculture display is to educate urban Albertans about the importance of the agriculture industry in their daily lives, says Abbott. "Many people don't realize how diverse the industry is."

Last year the display appeared at the Calgary Stampede and Edmonton Klondike Days then travelled to Stettler, Spruce Prairie, Olds, Ponoka, Grande Prairie and Drayton Valley. The display was brought to the EquiFair at Spruce Meadows

because of the department's strong commitment to the horse industry, and we ended the year at Northlands Farm fair in Edmonton.

The coordinator says the department's district staff, manning the display, appreciated the opportunity to make contacts with clients and further their community extension efforts.

Contests which offered prizes of two country vacations and the \$50 food certificates were also very popular, says Abbott.

A new itinerary which will bring the department's message to other parts of the province is planned for this year. The display will be at AgExpo in Lethbridge, March 2, Sherwood Park District Trade Fair April 8-10, Brooks Trade Show, April 22-24, the Alberta Pork Congress in Red Deer, and the annual conference of National Institute of Farm Safety being held this year in Edmonton, in June.

We will be at the Calgary Stampede and Edmonton Klondike Days in July, says Abbott. The August schedule is in the formative stages and any suggestions would be welcome. We will attend the Equi Fair again in September and the Agri Trade Show in Red Deer in November.

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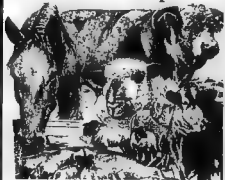
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By Morris Beveling
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There are 32 provincial grazing reserves administered by the public lands division of Alberta Forestry, Lands and Wildlife across Alberta.

Some of the reserves, or community pastures, are natural grassland while others have been partially cleared and seeded to forage.

The main purpose of these reserves is to provide affordable summer pasture for Alberta farmers and ranchers on public land enabling them to use their own land for crop and hay production.

However in keeping with the government's multiple use policy for public lands, the reserves also offer a variety of recreational opportunities, including hunting, hiking, trail riding, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, camping and just plain sight-seeing.

Others who use grazing land are oil and gas well operators, pipeline companies, gravel haulers, seismic crews and firewood cutters. Large portions of the reserve also provide excellent habitat for wildlife.

Alberta's first provincial grazing reserve was established near the southern border of the province during the bleak days of the Depression, in response to a request from drought-stricken

farmers. In the more than 50 years since then reserves have been set up through the province and now extend as far north as the High Level area. In 1987 more than 77,000 animals grazed on the reserves, which served 1,670 farmers and ranchers.

Two important aims of all reserves are to operate on a cost recovery basis and to ensure a sustained yield from the pasture. Patrons are charged a grazing fee calculated on Animal Unit Month (AUM) and pay for salt, minerals and pharmaceuticals (AUM is forage provided for one animal unit - mature cow with calf or equivalent - for one month).

Pembina

There will be four herds grazing on the Pembina PGR during 1988, two using hereford bulls and two using exotic bulls. The cattle in these four herds will graze from May 13 to October 1988.

The exotic herds will run with charolais and simmental bulls comprising 24 patrons. Exotic herds 995 cow-calf units, 15 yearlings, 31 bulls.

The hereford herds will run with polled and horned hereford bulls comprising 18 patrons. Hereford herds 494 cow-calf units, 282 yearlings, 31 bulls.

Jack Pine

There will be four herds grazing on the Jack Pine PGR

during 1988, one using hereford bulls, one using exotic bulls and one non-breeding herd. These cattle will graze from about May 13 to October 1988.

The exotic herd will run with charolais, simmental and limousin bulls comprising 13 patrons. Exotic herd 575 cow-calf units, 23 bulls.

The hereford herd will run with polled and horned hereford bulls comprising 14 patrons. Hereford herd 510 cow-calf units, 86 yearlings, 24 bulls.

The non-breeding herd will comprise of 16 patrons. Non-breeding herd 93 cow-calf units, 582 yearlings.

Buck Mountain

There will be six herds grazing on the Buck Mountain PGR during 1988, three using hereford bulls, one using charolais bulls, one using mixed exotic bulls and one non-breeding herd. These cattle will graze from about May 12 to October 1988.

The charolais herd will comprise of 16 patrons. Charolais herd 620 cow-calf units, 19 bulls.

The mixed exotic herd will run with charolais and simmental bulls comprising 14 patrons. Mixed exotic herd 335 cow-calf units, 5 yearlings, 21 bulls.

The late herd will run with hereford bulls comprising of 14 patrons. Late herd 498 cow-calf units, 5 yearlings, 19 bulls.

The hereford herds will comprise of 27 patrons. Hereford herds 830 cow-calf units, 8 yearlings, 31 bulls.

The non-breeding herd will comprise of 17 patrons. Non-breeding herd 182 cow-calf units, 238 yearlings. Several applicants were not accommodated in 1988 due to the amount of pasture available.

The majority of initial development has now been completed on the Pembina PGR. The grazing reserve encompasses approximately 19,537 acres of which 8,254 acres were developed for tame pasture.

Jack Pine encompasses about 12,721 acres of which 7,043 acres are developed for tame pasture and Buck Mountain encompasses about 17,115 acres of which 9,500 acres are developed for tame pasture.

Access program

We have initiated a public access program on Pembina, Buck Mountain and Jack Pine as well as other reserves in this region. In the use of this program we are trying to promote multiple use on these areas and at the same time, are trying to protect the government and patrons' assets on them.

Access signs have been placed at each entry to the reserves indicating the location of the headquarters site and the telephone number.

We are encouraging any persons wishing to enter Pembina, Buck Mountain and Jack Pine to contact the pasture supervisor (Pembina: Darlyle Schmidt 894 2326; Buck Mountain: Lyle Lyster 882 2298; Jack Pine: Ron Donaldson 787 2447) so that we are aware of the activities of anyone using these reserves.

We are hoping the public using these areas will help with staff in protecting the improvements on the area.

If anyone wishes more information on the operation of the provincial grazing reserves in this region, I would encourage them to contact the public lands office at 542 3537 or PO Box 411, Drayton Valley, TOE 0M0.



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Greenhouse effect

Mixed blessings for the prairies

The number of drought years on the prairies will increase as world temperatures climb due to the greenhouse effect, according to a recent report by federal Environment Minister Tom McMillan.

The report, one of a series to be discussed in June at a \$1 million Environment Canada conference on the world's changing climate, examines the potential impact of global warming on crop yields and revenues in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The study found that effects on agricultural patterns will vary markedly from region to region. Marginal benefits will be brought to some areas and losses to others. Many of the negative effects can be offset by modifying crop type as well as the timing of seeding and cultivation, the report says.

Crop yields in Manitoba may be the least affected and would even benefit slightly from a warmer climate. Major losses, however, could occur, particularly in Alberta and Saskatchewan, due to an increase in drought years.

The study, entitled *The Implications of Climate Change for Agriculture in the Prairie Provinces*, also found that longer growing seasons would benefit agriculture in the northern prairies. An additional seven million hectares could be farmed as the climate warms, although

much of that land is characterized by poor soils.

In releasing the study, McMillan said "global warming caused by pollution can have profound effects and it is vitally important that Canadians understand the problems we face, both to reduce the likelihood of disaster and to prepare us all for if it should happen."

That is why my department is focussing its scientific resources on the phenomenon.

Deforestation, the burning of fossil fuels and even agricultural practices have significantly increased carbon dioxide and other "greenhouse gases" in the atmosphere. There is now growing scientific evidence that increasing concentrations of these gases could, over the next few decades, cause the global mean temperature to rise 1.5 to 4.5 C and even more in Arctic regions.

The report and several like it will be discussed at a major international conference on *The Changing Atmosphere: Implications for Global Security*, being sponsored by Environment Canada in Toronto, June 27 to 30.

Like the recent meeting on the Montreal Ozone Protocol, the conference will convene scientific and political authorities from around the world.

Pack Trip Puzzle

By CAROL CONNER



ACROSS

2. An open grassy area.
4. You need this to get wood.
5. Where good sports come from.
6. Cansping paraphernalia.
7. The lead rider for sleeping bags.
12. Part of the pack horse's equipment.
14. One who leads the way.
18. This often gets pretty sleep.
19. Heavy canvas protector.
21. A big animal that often has a huge rack.
26. Pack strings should not be allowed to do this in a specific area.
21. A collar is often necessary on some saddle horses in the mountains.
24. Fuel for the campfire.
25. A sleep, rough area.
26. Food to catch in streams and lakes.
27. Fleet animal.
28. One in charge of organizing pack trips.

DOWN

1. Everyone on pack trips likes to see wild.
3. Tents treated to keep out moles.
5. Place to sleep for the night.
6. He often serenades campers at night.
7. He's in charge of the horses.
10. What to camp near.
11. Usually this is metal on pack trips, and tough to drink hot coffee from.
12. Potatoes, meat, bacon, beans, etc.
14. Horses need lots of this.
15. A high point where streams start flowing in both directions.
17. You need to camp near these to get brewed.
18. Collective term for the cook, guide, wrangler, etc.
22. Shelter.
23. A wild animal you might meet.

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1988 is a year of great promise for agriculture in Alberta. Improving market conditions, liberalized trading relationships and continued progress in production and processing technology all indicate the potential for renewed vitality in our industry in the year ahead. Albertans farm families, food processors, manufacturers and suppliers will be challenged to recognize and explore new opportunities in agriculture.

As Ministers of Agriculture, we have a challenge of our own, to Albertans of all walks of life. Become involved in Agriculture Week '88, March 13 to March 19. Take advantage of this chance to learn more about our province's most important industry, about its challenges and opportunities, and about the people who make it work.

Peter Elzinga

Peter Elzinga
Minister of Agriculture

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Some 13 operators from across the province responded to the survey, says Garth Nickerson, a farm management economist with the department.

The specialist says rates collected in the annual survey show little change from the previous year, and maybe even show some downward movement.

Conducted in November, the survey shows brushing and piling charges range from \$70 to \$90 per hour from the Calgary area to Montana border last week performed by crawler tractors such as 17 1/2 tons with feller blades. For central Alberta the average rate for 17 1/2 ton crawler tractors was \$70 to \$75 per hour for 17 and \$85 to \$90 per hour for 18.

Northern Alberta (Peace River, Grande Prairie) rates were \$70 to \$75 per hour for 17 and \$85 to \$90 for 18 type machinery for brushing and piling.

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On a per acre basis,

brushing and piling costs are \$110 to \$120 per acre. The necessary repiling, discing, root and rock picking and cultivating working roughs doubled that cost.

Dagat construct on charges are common \$60 to \$80 per hour for crawler tractors," says Nickerson. "Those operators working with scrapers do charge a higher hourly wage, yet when pay-

ment is made based on the volume of dirt moved, the rates are comparable. Rates per volume are \$70 to \$1 per cubic yard.

Rates do vary reflect ag economic and land conditions," says the economist. "Such things as terrain, type of bush, distance size of job, capacity of machinery do affect the actual rate for a particular job."

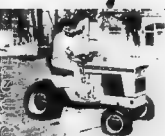


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**County of
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Horses heroes of frontier, emblems of 'Wild West'

By Emily Kilby
Condensed from *Equine Psychology* texts tick off the benefits of our most basic needs: water, food, elimination, warmth, rest, avoidance of pain, sexual release and safety.

But the 12-year-old girl whose room is filled with horse posters and figurines says she needs a real horse more than anything else. The elderly, rare grey, says that he needs to go to the track at least once a week, although his token betting is done with the hope of nothing more than covering his expenses. And the farmer needs a horse on the place to do the things the tractor a just not good for, or so he says.

Intelligent, well-educated people take jobs that involve mucking stalls and handling hay bales because they explain being around horses is more important than money and prestige. Horsepeople, loving people, leave their families waiting for support, for long planned outings, for household improvements because they have to take care of the horses first.

Fan loving types withdraw from the social scene altogether when they discover that work, parties

and horses make for too full days, and they certainly can't give up the job because they have to support the horses.

The desire to own horses, to ride and drive horses, to compete in horse sports or to simply have access to contact with horses of focus some people's lives only slightly less profoundly than the innate survival urges that keep the body whole. We think we can't live without horses, and, if we absolutely must, we take solace and inspiration in the images of horses that pervade our culture.

The question is why? Horses are not, after all, terribly different in size and shape than their bovine co-domesticates and cows certainly don't have the same cachet, at least in American and European cultures. Horses are far more demanding of time, energy and money than other companion animals. Why aren't dogs and cats enough?

In their role as dependents and pets, horses help us order our lives and provide at least momentary escape from the complexities of human relationships. We know that, no matter what surprises or unsettling events have occurred at work

or within the family, the horses will still be there at the gate at 5:30 waiting for their supper. As companion animals, horses are reminders of natural time tables and the essential virtues of life, and, in return for their labors, owners gain a sense of being grounded in one reality that won't ever shift beneath their feet.

We can touch and be touched without fear of rejection or exposure. The silence of human animal association appeals strongly to both the verbally adept and the verbally inept. Horses have been used successfully in programs that work to bring autistic and emotionally disturbed children out of their imposed isolation.

The need to be needed, to be the centre of at least one small universe is a major appeal of companion animals, but there's also the attraction of domination over lesser beings. Some dogs appear to be kept solely as targets for cuffing and cursing. Some horses are brutalized and broken seemingly for the pleasure of inflicting pain. Cruelty is, however, the extreme and meticulously rare expression of an aggressive urge that is in

all of us to some degree.

Aside from elevating us physically and socially, horses give each horseman an opportunity to perform heroic acts. We all want to do something out of the ordinary, something larger than life, if you will.

Some horsepeople take the show ring route to championship and silver trophies. Others measure their accomplishments in distances covered, a coast-to-coast ride or dozens of 100-mile races completed. Still others keep tally of the huge fences they've cleared, the record times they've made. The superior riders or horses they've bested.

We bring the smaller domesticated animals right into our world, but if we deal with horses, we must go out to them. Perhaps the most universally appreciated aspect of horse ownership and use is the requirement that we be out of doors where we become witness to and participants in a natural world that is walled out of climate-controlled work places, high-rise apartments and enclosed conveyances.

When we're with horses we can partake of the sights,

sounds, smells and sensations of the earth and the feeling of well-being that ensues by-passes the intellect and goes right to the soul.

We may throw our arms around our dogs, cuddle our cats, cup caged birds or toddlers in our hands but what other animal do we wrap our legs around and ride? It may be a bit too Freudian to suggest that people ride horses to be intimately associated with a rhythmic force. But if the point of the exercise is simply to get some kicks across country, then the conveyance may as well be a dirt bike, snowmobile or three wheeler. If the point is to exert one's creative control over another creature, then the object of the training may as well be a dog.

Part of the appeal horses hold has to be credited to their role in our nation's history and the older cultures from which our own has grown. Horses are heroes of the frontier and emblems of the 'Wild West'.

Horses appeal first to our existential human nature and second as vehicles of our past. Why horses? This make as more complete.

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Alberta farmers earned an estimated \$540 million from the sale of wheat in 1987, up about four per cent from the 1986 level of \$518 million.

An Alberta agriculture summary on farm cash receipts for the year says despite the decline in price in 1987, marketings, which are expected to be up by 60 per cent over the previous year, have more than off set the substantial price decline. For the 1986/87 crop year, total Alberta wheat marketings were up 35 per cent over 1985/86 and record volumes were shipped in the last half of 1987.

Alberta farmers harvested 7.27 million acres of wheat in 1987, down five per cent from 1986, with production of 5,987,000 tonnes.

For more information on the total receipts and expenses report call Bill Schissel in Edmonton at 427-4066.

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10:00 a.m. Auction Sale
Limousin bulls and females
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11:00 a.m. Auction Sale
Angus bulls and females
All day Pedigreed Seed Show
2:00 p.m. Auction Sale
Semi-Red Bull and females
7:00 p.m. Supper

FRIDAY, MARCH 25TH

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10:00 a.m. Auction Sale
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All day Pedigreed Seed Show
11:30 a.m. Auction Sale
Blonde d'Artois bulls and females
12:00 Noon Auction Sale
Normand Heirland bulls and females
followed by Polled Heirland bulls and females

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Early farming days

After trapping and lumbering, farming was the main industry in the Drayton Valley area.

There were no homesteads right in the immediate site of Drayton Valley, but three or four miles out towards Rocky Rapids, the government set up homesteads as early as 1905.

The earliest pioneers to come here were the Drakes. They came in 1907 because they wanted to make a way for themselves through farming.

At first, methods were very crude, walking ploughs pulled by horses or oxen were used to break the land. Only a few acres were broken to start out with and they would slowly build this up by clearing one summer and planting the next.

Planting was done by the broadcast method and the grain was cut with a horse-drawn mower. A lot of farmers started crop rotation right away because they found that most crops played out too soon. They planted clover, grass or hay every three or four years to put nitrogen back into the soil.

The main crops were oats, barley, rye, clover and some wheat.

These grains were used mostly to feed the animals the farmers might have such as cows, pigs, chickens and sheep.

Any grain that was left over was sold and taken to Gainford or Entwistle to go by train to Edmonton.

Some of the prices for crops in the early days were: wheat, 50 cents a bushel; oats, five to 20 cents a bushel and Dutch clover, \$1 a pound.

Livestock prices were much along the same line and it was not uncommon to break even or go into the hole on the deal.

The first tractors and threshing machines were brought here between 1827 and 1835.

This information on the early farming days in the Drayton Valley area was part of a book entitled *The History of Drayton Valley*, a culmination of two month's work by eight high school students. The students who worked on this project in the summer of 1971 included Allen Bureyko, Lyneae Hurley, Jean Ratliff, Vikki Wardlaw, Brenda Hrynuk, Jerry Billa, Nancy Pickett and Tom Oscar.

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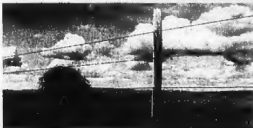
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